

sioner in command of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress last night told the Associated Press correspondent that fourteen of the cabinet ministers had been arrested at the winter pal-ace and were now in solitary confineace and were now in solitary confine-ment, but are being courteously treatse arrested are: Maslov, min ister of agriculture; Terestchenko, foreign affairs; Nikitin, interior; Liverevsky, ways and communications; Bernatsky, finance; Smirnoff, state controller; Malyantovitch, justice; ozdeff, labor; Konovaloff, trade and lustry; Admiral Verdervski, marine Kishkin, public welfare; Nanikovsky, who succeeded Gen. Verkhovski as who succeeded Gen. verknovski as minister of war; Kartasheff, religion; and Tretyakoff, president of ecumeni-cal council. Chief of Staff Bagratum and many of his subordinates were

The soldiers' and workmen's delegates obtained possession of the telephone system by a ruse. A regimen which the government believed to be sent to the exchange to re loyal was sent to the exchange to re-lieve a disloyal regiment. Immediate-ily the substitution was accomplished the supposedly loyal regiment pro-nounced in favor of the Bolsheviki. Troops March on Capital. London, Nov. 9.—A telegram reach-ing Amstendem Farm of the second

ing Amsterdam from a German source and forwarded by the Central News, says the Russian army on the northern is transpiring in Russia, except thru front has joined the Maximalists and the controlled agancies at Petrograd.

Russian General Arrested. London, Nov. 9.—Reuter's corre-spondent at Petrograd says a telegram from Katian announces that General Arhipoff, commander of the troops, has been arrested and that the military cadets with their armored cars have surrendered to the revolutionists.

POLITICAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Political situation in Brantford is un-

Acclamation for Hon, Hugh Guthrie eems likely in South Wellington.

G. S. Wilson, unionist for Wentworth, opens campaign in Hamilton today. Frontenac Liberal Association asks Hon, N. W. Rowell to address members.

Supporters of the union in North Waterico call convention for next Tues-* * *

South Waterloo Conservatives refuse suggestion of Liberals to call new con-vention to select union candidate. Senatorship suggested for Lieut.-Col. Coles to whindraw from contest in Lon-don. He bitterly denounces proposition.

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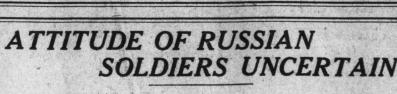
Washington, Nov. 9.—Russia's lat-est upheaval will not change the at-tivde of the American Government toward measures under way for the relief of economic_conditions in the demoralized country. This statement, splying particularly to contracts placed with money borrowed from the united States for vast quantities of shoes and clothing for the civilian population, was the only authorized comment at the state department to-day upon the overthrow of the Kr-rensky government at Petrograd. Official advices from the Russian capital still are lacking, no word hav-ing been received from Ambassador Francis since Tuesday. Apparently

Francis since Tuesday, Apparently the British and French Governments BRITISH AIRPLANES

have not heard from their representa-tives, so it is assumed that the revo-lutionists in control of the Petrograd PREPARE FOR ATTACK

telegraphs and cables are holding up all diplomatic despatches, an action certain to draw strong protests. London, Nov. 9 .- The British offieial communication dealing with avia-tion, issued this evening, follows: "On Thursday the weather condi-The situation was discussed at to-day's cabinet meeting, but Secretary tions during the early morning were of State Lansing was unable to add anything to information appearing in good for flying. Later in the day however, aerial work was carried out under considerable difficulties owing the newspapers. A cable received during the day from Minister Morris at Stockholm summarizing de-spatches printed in the Swedish newsto a strong westerly wind and with heavy clouds and occasional rain.

"A large amount of work was ac-complished by several airplanes in conjunction with our artillery, and a ^a a barget similar to those published hores is showed that sixen the Scandinary are scaled a method of work was a supported in the situation of the situat papers similar to those published here.



Army Has Given No General Intimation of Its Leanings---Fate of Kerensky Still Unknown, Altho Arrest is Rumored.

London, Nov. 9 .- The revolutionary out of prevailing chaos at no distant

Hamilton labor men favor Laurier's conscription policy and decide to contest east and west ridings, also calling for abolition of the senate. John Harold refuses to contest John Harold refuses to contest

abolition of the senate. John Harold refuses to resign with Henry Cockshutt and give Brant seat to Hon N, W. Rowell. He reminds Cock-shutt his own offer was refused. Idberals or South York refuse to accept Conservatives' invitat on to attend a uni a con ention, and will select a straight Idberal candidate next Satur-Energy Liberal Construction of the senated on Weinging about trial by court-martial, and also that the was continuing his journey to-tring thru indicate that Lenine and his iolowers, including the congress of worknuen's and soldiers' delegates atraight Idberal candidate next Satur-be concentrated on Weinging about the the trial by court-martial and also that trial by court-martial, and also that trial by court-martial, and also that the was continuing his journey to-strengtion the morale of the troops and put down the revolt. Various members of Kerensky's cabinet are battlef.onts in order that efforts may be concentrated on Weinging about it is rumored that General Korniloif, former commander-in-chief, who has here unior efforts for some time is

With the telegraph lines in the been under errest for some time, is been under errest for trial in con-

Essex Liberal convention shows ma-jority for Laurier. Hon. G. P. Graham rejected on vote, but nomination of Lau-ner man voideu. Convention resumes at Tuesday.

Ther man voides. Convention resumes natural to presume that all communi-trier man voides. Convention resumes at the previous revolt. Tuesday. East Hamilton Liberals, at lively con-vention, reject General Mewburn, de-nounce union government, stand by Lau-rier, and decide to contest riding with straight candidate. Detailed Pauleiet Hammer Parent gravity of the situation and to straight candidate.

Detailed Political News on Pages 4 and 6. indicate that order will be brought relatively small.

Campaign is Launched at our boys in the trenches. Enthusiastic Meeting in Massey Hall.

reception, which he acknowledged as a, iribute to the men he left a short time ago.

It was a meeting characteristic of a Toronto audience. It augured well for the success of the three weeks' campaign which opens on Monday, and if the spirit displayed can be taken as a prophetic sign Hon. Mr. McGarry's

be raised will come true. Sir Edmund Osler was unable to attend thru illness, and the position which he was to have occupied as coast.

chairman was filled by J. W. Mit-chell. Prior to the opening of the

loan from Sir Thomas White. J W. Mitchell, in opening the meeting, said: "We are met here with dark

LAST DAY TO REPORT

One is directed to the advervice Council on another page.

the sacrifice that our women have made shall not have been in vain.

ind decency shall be the lot of the human race. Will the war so that the sacrifice that our women have made shall not have been in vain. To win the war the allies need every ounce of help we can send them. The present situation is critical. To get that help across; to the fallian army since the beginning of the war, has been given a place on the new committee. them. The present situation is critical. To get that help actors, we back up the brothers, sons, husbands, sweethearts who have gone, we must have the selective draft. The new Union government stands squarely before the people on a compulsory service platform. A vote Badoglio second and Gen. Grandino

squarely before the people on a compulsory service platform. A vote for a Unionist candidate is a vote to help our men at the front. A vote against a Unionist candidate is a vote to put Canada out of the war, to blacken her face, and, worst of all, it is a vote to desert treacherously our boys in the trenches. The Union government is going to win, but if by any mis-chance it should be beaten it would be a worse blow to the allies than the Italian retreat; worse than the Russian revolution. It would the the Dritich Empire the strangest single unit in the fight for

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Gen. Grandino was minister of war in liberty, peace and safety.
Sir Thomas White, Canada's min-

now better organized Some of the Italian continu animated by such ardor to fight the

"Gaza is ours. The enemy is in full retreat all along the line. Large quan-titles of war material and guns have fallen into our hands." enemy that they are losing contact with the main body, and risk being

The Italian retreat has greatly shortened the fighting line, reducing it to scarcely thirty miles in length. This favors the concentration of Ital-IS TAKEN BY BRITISH ian forces for defence. Take Up New Positions.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The war office re-routs: "Our troops continue to ar-rive and establish themselves on the ositions which have been chosen for London, Nov. 9 .- The following of- resistance.

"General Allenby reports that on his London, Nov. 9.—The following of-right the enemy is retiring on Heb- ficial communication was issued by still hold back the enemy by their behavior and activity." Weil-conducted Retreat.

"The clearing of the battlefield at Tekrit (on the Tigris, northwest of Bagdad) / is continuing. A large amount of war material has been characterized by many brilliant exfound on the battlefield in addition to found on the battlefield in addition to that reported in yesterday's /com-munication, especially gun and small which it is hoped will be permanent. arm munition. "The total number of prisoners cap-tured since the action at Dur on Nov. 2, is 319. including 17 officers. A large number of Turkish dead have been burled." munication, especially gun and small

"The whole Turkish army is in re-treat towards the north. More than forty guns have been captured. "The royal navy and the French navy have actively co-operated thru-out the operations near the coast and affording other vajuable assistance. IATEST ENGLISH HAT STYLES. Those Christy hats, hard and soft felts, and c'oth caps. We have the last consignment to reach Toronfo, di-tocice is among our selection. Dineen, 140 Yonge street.



All reports for service and claims for exemption must be in by the time the postoffices close today. The attention of all men in Class tisement by the Military Ser-

London, Nov. 9.—The entire Turkish army in Palestine is retreating to-wards the north. British airplanes wards the north. British airplanes

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MUCH WAR MATERIAL

Battlefield Cleared After Defeat Turks—319 Prisoners Are Captured.

wards the north. British atrplanes ber 7, Reuter's correspondent at Brit-are following up the retiring Turks ish headquarters in Egypt says: and bombing them.

"The Turkish coastal railhead at Beit Hanun has also been captured and the enemy is being pursued in the direction of the Wadi Hesu.

Forty Turkish guns were captured, says the British official statement announcing the Ottoman retreat.

munications along the Mediterranean

The following official statement concerning operations in Palestine was is-

sued today: "General Allenby reports that on his

retreat, capturing prisoners and a transport. Our mounted troops, ad-vancing thru Jemameh and Huj, thir-teen and nine miles respectively east of Gaza, reached the south bank of the Bagdad) / is continuing. A large

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meeting proper motion pictures were shown, depicting "Miss Canada" ge-curing information and details of the

British and French naval forces are hope that three times \$150,000,000 will co-operating against the Turkish com-



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THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

BOUT the only thing certain about 1 or by Russia. It is not improbable that

and the Petrograd Municipal Council. his retreat intercepted at places by the

These have decided against recognizing British mounted rifles. The enemy has the authority of the Bolsheviki, and they lost a point of some strategic importance

will issue an appeal to the nation against in the railhead at Beit Hanun. This has the recent coup d'etat. Kerensky also passed undamaged into the British poshas already begun the movement of troops session. It will in due course be linken towards the capital. Korniloff has escaped up with the British railway from the Suez from his guards, and he will propably Canal. Forty Turkish guns have already rouse the Cossacks to sustain law and 'allen into British hands. The enemy

order. The soldiers' committee of the also abandoning much booty. British and eleventh Russian army has accepted the French warships are shelling his coasta

program of the extremists. This was the communications, increasing the panic

to the northern front to get it out of the In Mesopotamia, General Maude is

way as a nuisance. The Bolsheviki have clearing up the battlefield at Tekrit, find-

secured control of Moscow by the aid of ing a great deal of abandoned Turkish

The coming of winter on the eastern testifies to the fugitive character of the

front is clogging military operations, af- Turkish resistance. The Turks are run-

fording an interlude for the war between ning away like rabbits. The rapid prosecontending factions. This present so- cution of the British advance may soon

called government at Petrograd, being bring them in contact with the Russians.

composed of pro-Germans and Anglo- That contact may be valuable, indeed, in

sia the Germans cannot risk leaving that confusion in Russia by promptly seizing

front unguarded. They have now reduced the Aland Islands in the Gulf of Bothnia.

their troops to the minimum of 147 divi- This is a direct menace to Sweden. That

sions, or in the present depleted condi- country has always been nervous about

tion of a German division, under 900,000 the military occupation of those islands.

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receive recognition from the allies, and in the present unsettled condition of Rus-

the revolting garrison.

outcome:

the Russian situation is that there Japanese troops are now at Russian head-

eral Years.

ticulars of the sittings to the press and the public. Mr. Peart, who is a member of the Great War Veterans' Association, sent the telegrem as a citizen and not as a member of the association. A reportor for The World interviewed several prominent citizens last night of the subject, all of whom thought that the particulars should be given to the public. Lieut R. A. Robertson, chief recruit-ing officer, said: "In discussing this matter 1 am not speaking in my official position, but as a citizen. I feel that I have a tight to know who have claimed the subject. All of whom thought that the particulars should be given to the matter 1 am not speaking in my official position, but as a citizen. I feel that I On a charge of escaping from the the R industrial refuge on Belmont street, Mary Mundier was taken into custody last night and will appear in the women's court today. It is understood

* WAR SUMMARY *

A. Knight.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

esters' Hall on Tuesday evening,

A the Russian situation is that there is going to be a fight between the rival factions for the control of the state. A split has already developed in the ranks of the revolutionaries. This has taken the form of a secession of the peasanty delegates to the workmen's and soldiers' and the Petrograd Municipal Council. euchre with appropriate prizes. Speeches and a special musical pro-

gram filled out the evening.

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CO-OPERATIVE , LABOR STORES.

The special committee of the Dis-Praxler, alias Montgomery, a domes-tic at the Arlington Hotel, was taken into custody yesterday evening by P. C. Kerr. She is alleged to have mar-ried a man named Praxler in King-tic at man named Praxler in King-On a charge of bigamy, Anna the council, Thursday, November which they hope will insure the be-ginning of a system of co-operative stores thrugut Toronto and Ontario. ston. From there she came to To-ronto, where she went thru the cere-mony of marriage with a man named Montgomery. She was allowed out on

WANT PENSIONS EARLIER.

The Hambourg Concerts. The first concert of the seventh an-nual series takes place at the For-Local union No. 2639 of the Interna tional Union of Carpenters, at their meeting held last evening at the La-Nov bor Temple, passed a resolution re-questing the government to commence 20th, at 8.15. The series is uninfantry and about that number of other arms. Even if the present clique prevails, it will only be momentarily, for these doctrinaires rapidly split in factions. The real revolution in fact seems about to be-gin in Russia. Nobody can foresee the outcome: The German action may be only a pre-lude to the invasion of Finland. The Fin-nish people have had the way prepared for German occupation by the incessant propaganda of German agents. This Ger-man conduct accords ill with the Lenine program of no-annexations and no inpayment to widows of soldiers killed at the front immediately on registra-tion of the husband's death, and pend-

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 F. C. Babbage was master of corre. A splendid luncheon was served the plowmen and visitors by the local Red Cross Society, at which a large sum was realized, and following the presentation of prizes, short addresses were given by J. Lockie Wilson, W. L. Mackenzie King and others. Mr. King made a strong plea for the success of the Victory Loan, but stated that he had no particu-lar confidence in the union government as at present constituted. YORK RED CROSS. Annual Meeting Township Organization Shows Good Work for Year. At the annual meeting of York Town-ship Red Cross, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. J. Catto; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Bales; treasurer, Miss B Bathgate; secretary, Miss Gibson; sup-by committee, Miss Bathgate, Mrs. Stone. The year's receipts had been \$1090.90, and disbursements \$\$8453. There were 31 members, and in the year they had sent overseas 610 pairs of socks, 204 shirts, 12 pyiamas, 50 personal propertion.

The weekly dances in connection we the Earlscourt Branch, Great War We erans' Association, will commence evening and will be continued during winter months, for the benefit of

LEAVING FOR NEW YORK.

Great War Veterans' candidate, as one of the most barefaced pieces of dirty political work yet thrust upon returned soldiers by the Conseva-tive machine was the suggestion of-fered tonight at a meeting of the war veterans by Allan Towe, presi-dent of the Hermitage Club, that the late Senator Coffey's position had not been yet filled and he would be a good man for the nosition. Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Earls-court, who has been staying at Clifton Springs, in company with Rev. Archer Wallace, during the past week, has left for New York City, where he will stay during next week and study the social survey work in that city. a good man for the position. "We have smashed one machine

and here's another," said Sergt. Rawlings, a leader amon" the returned men. "You can go back to the people UNDERGOING OPERATION.

that sent you and tell them we are going to fight them," he said amid cheers. Mrs. F. Ball, 68 Auburn avenue, Earls-court, has received information from friends in England that her husband, Pte. Frank W. Ball, C.E.F., is about to undergo a critical operation for wounds received in France.

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Gassed-Major G. R. Bou Gased Joint F. Foster, Dorchester, deut. F. E. Napier, McCallum, J. S. Kappel, Revelstoke, B. Moon. Calgary. Wounded and gassed Lieut. H.

111-J. E. Sager, Griswold, Man.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in action-H. J. Hu Killed in action—H. J. Hugnes, Capt. D. U. Cameron, Winniper, Died of wounds—R. Nelson, Pe Wounded—W. J. McCann, Ou Smith, Cookshire, Que, A. E. Ou land Pond, Vt.; Lieut. J. A. Jone land; Lieut. J. K. Petter, Lieut. W. Lake, Asquith, Sask. L. H. Millar, Drummondville Lieut. G. A. Cook, Vegreville, Al

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Killed in action—Capt. R. A. Trenton, Ont. Gassed—Capt. K. H. Peake, W Major W. Bapty, Victoria.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Lieut. A. L. Cumming, wall, Ont.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action-Lieut. T. I

Killed in action Dicks at Montreal, Wounded-Major W. B. M. Clinton, Cnt.; Lieut. H. L. Victoria; Lieut. F. C. Youns, J. Gassed-Capt. R. Sanderson Halifax.

SERVICES.

Killed in action-E. Tomlina ton; R. Wingate, Montreal. M'ssing-Lleut. W. Crowthe

cheers. Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles was nomi-nated as the soldiers' candidate. The soldiers rose as one man and cheered him as the man who had put the Conservative iteration soldiers rose as one man and cheered him as the man who had put the Conservative "tank" out of action.

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-Lieut. R. McIntyrs, J. J. Vanpotten, Camarter, La Vaiée, Ont; edosa, Man.; J. Hews, ynn, San Francisco; W. A. C. Jones, Winni-. Garr, Ottawa; Capt. England; Lieut, J. R.

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Alts.; Lieut. C. E. B. Capt. J. W. Tipton, G. Mitchell, Portland, W. Thurber, Freepon, E. Webster, Niagarai Halifax, Lieut. E. A. Lieut. G. C. Brown, Lieut. J. McKaz, Oth. Dobbin, Montreal; S. South Farmington, Fletcher, Melbourne, A. McFall, Montreal; Edmonton: Lieut. E. bra; Capt. F. Lindsay, J. E. Pike, Bridget. J. McKay, Ottawa; s. Levis, Que.; Lieut-S. Evelyn Crescent, To-C. Wetmore, Halifax; n, Montreal; Lieut. C. Wer, Lieut. H. M. eg; Lieut. C. W. Nash, S. Lang, Winnipe; B. Alta; Lieut. T. B. ford, Ont.; E. B. Bat-Alta; Lieut. D. H.

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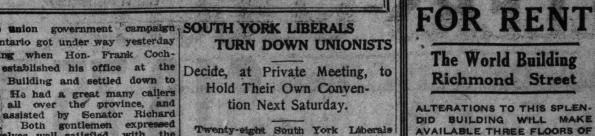


for Ontario got under way yesterday morning when Hon. Frank Coch-

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Ryrie Building and settled down to work. He had a great many callers from all over the province, and was assisted by Senator Richard Blain. Both grontlemen expressed themselves well satisfied with the outlook, and stated that union gov-ernment candidates had been practi-cally decided upon in every riding. The opposition to Mr. Rowell has come from the Liberals. This was the case in North Huron and Halton alike In the great majority of rid-ings the sitting member is a Con-servative who supported the govern-ment in passing the Military Service Act, Federal Franchise Act and other vital legislation at the last session of parliament. Mr. Cochrane has al-ready stated, and Mr. Blain yesterday is in such ridings.

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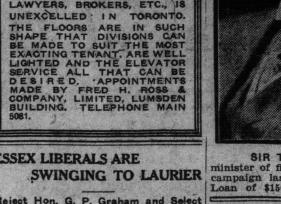
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South Wales, dated



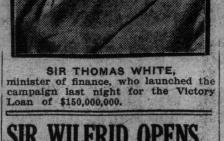
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not to smoke "for Laurier's sake" met with an instant response. A blind man still bearing his plea for charity

all questions turned on the one great government has done nothing but approblem of the war which had devas-



should his assent to every word. Forty Years in Politics. Sir Wilfrid, in opening his speech, referred to the changes which had

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liam Pratt, Richmond Hill, president of the South York Liberal Association, onyn. Colonel Coles is described "a returned soldier, a Tory and a Cronyn. Alexander Macgregor was chairman. Among those present were Jonathan Nigh, A. F. Wilson, Robert McKay, R Catholic," and religious as well as political differences may embitter the campaign. George S. Gibbon, the Liberal nominee. is a straight-out supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Crawford, Alex. Bruce, James E. El-lard, George Shaver, E. Dewart, Joseph Davis, R. J. Reesor, R. A. Mason, A. E. Hanna, W. L. Cuttell, Harry Cowan, George T. Williams, R. B. Jeffrey.

The North York Liberals will meet at Newmarket today, and it is expected that they will endorse W. L. Mackenzie King as the opposition candidate. AUSTRALIAN COMES FOR Mr. Armstrong, the sitting member will be the union government candidate.

Crawford Vaughan, Former South Australian Premier, Supports Postmaster-General Blondin has been named as the union government candidate in Wright County, Quebec. New York, Nov. 9 .- An Associated

Three prominent members of the Press cable despatch from Sydney. Manitoba Grain Growers' Association will be members of the next parlia-ment. They are Hon. T. A. Calder, minister of agriculture and president Nov. 8, says: Crawford Vaughan former premier of South Australia, has sailed for America to take par of the United Grain Growers, Ltd., a in the conscription campaign in Canfarmers' company with a five million dollar capital; R. C. Henders, presiada. David R. Hall, attorney-general of New South Wales, expects to go dent of the Manitoba Grain Growers' to the United States in December. Association, and Roderick McKenzie The federal government has decidthe Canadian Council of Agriculture, an executive body repreliament and conduct the referendum senting the United Farmers of Onon conscription under 'the existing tario, the United Farmers of Alberta and the graingrowers of Manrtoba be December 15. and Saskatchewan. All three gentlemen are members of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, and took NATIONALIST SUPPORT an active part in the annual convention of that association held at Brandon last January.

Bourassa's Declaration Evokes Mes-The Toronto Telegram publishes the following special from Medicine Hat: The published statement of R. B. Bennett, K. C., late M.P. for Calgary, that he cannot conscientiously accept Montreal, Nov. 9 .- "I am much suitprized, but it is so much the better. such was the declaration made yesa nomination for this parliament beterday to a newspaper man by Sir Wilfrid Laurier before leaving this cause of fundamental differences of opinion between himself and Sifton city for Quebec, after having read Le back to the very entrance of Devoir, in which Bourassa announces Sifton into provincial politics, has cre that the Nationalists accept the Libsomewhat of a stir here, but it eral leader's program. Asked if he had a message for the is no secret that Bennett's attitude on union government is sound, and he will exert his influence for the cause. Nationalists, Sir Wilfrid, usual smile, declared, "Tell them

Robert Cruise, the Liberal membe for Dauphin, who voted for the Military Service Bill and against the referendum at the last session, will be union government candidate for re-election in that riding at the con ing election.

TO SELECT UNIONIST.

Cockshutt Offers to Resign if Harold Will Follow, But Liberal Replies His Own Offer Was Refused. Tillsonburg, Nov. 9 .- At an execu-Brantford, Nov. 9 .- Col. Harry Cocktive meeting of South Oxford Con-shutt, nominee of the Brant County servatives here this evening a poll Conservatives for the federal house, tive meeting of South Oxford Con-servatives here this evening a poll from the Liberal executive to drop their candidate, M. S. Schell, if the Conservatives ' will drop Donald Sutherland was considered and a committee named to meet the Lib-erals with a view to selecting a union government, candidate. Kingston, Nov. 9.--Hon, N. W. Row-Kingston, Nov. 9.--Hon, N. W. Row-Kingston, Nov. 9.--Hon, N. W. Row-

Kingston, Nov. 9.-Hon. N. W. Row-again. He had then stated that he secure the attendance of and addresses over by appeal to its sympathy, but had no intention of retiring in favor from Sir Thomas White, minister of it could not be won over by compulell has been invited to address the had no intention of retiring in favor from Sir Thomas White, minister Frontenac County Liberal Association of anyone, and that is his present po- finance, and F. F. Pardee, former Lib- sion.

adjourning the meeting, the commit-tee proclaimed the meeting called off man still bearing his plea for charity was allowed to work his way to the front of the crowd. With the rest he next Tuesday.

ETHIER OUT AGAINST PARTICIPATION IN WAR

taken place in Quebec. East since he first accepted nomination there. 40 Liberal Candidate for Quebec Seat Opposes Voluntary Enlistment. years ago tomorrow. In regard to public affairs, he said,

Montreal, Nov. 9.-J. A. C. Ethier, late Liberal member for Two Mountains, signed last night a pledge by which he declares that, if he is reelected, he will move in parliament, and will vote for the repeal of the Military Service Act, even if the Liberal party opposes such an attitude. Ethier further says that he is op-

rosed to voluntary enlistment and to views still. Canada could not remain

PIM'S IRISH POPLIN NECKWEAR AT SCORE'S. Network and the stand of the

Men most naturally gravitate to the haberdasher's on Saturday, and this may just be the hint that many a careful "It is our duty." Sir Wilfrid pro-

dresser will appreciate when we give a special word to our magnificent armies with food supplies and men, to postpone the meeting of parassortments of Pim's and I say it is our duty to continue ers. The voting day will probably U. PIM'S IRISH POPLIN NECKWEAR PLEASES SIR WILFRID

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Irish poplin neckwear, as we began with the voluntary sys-which by special ap-tem. We began in 1914 by sending pointment—we are sell-ing agents for in To-Everybody said there would be no The most exconscription. (Cheers). The clusive and serviceable neckwear that ninister declared on many occasions any man could covet choice from. Exthat there would be no conscription. Then suddenly at the end he intro-Saturday display of \$1.50 four-inhand Pim ties for \$1.25. R. Score & duced conscription. Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

"Shame, shame," shouted the crowd and the hall was, in an uproar for a

STAND BY F. S. SCOTT Quebec Defended. "Why," continued Sir Wilfrid, "did the prime minister take this step? Up Galt, Nov. 9 .- The executive of the to the present the only authority we South Waterloo Liberal Conservative have for inspiration is that of two Association at its meeting held this lifs colleagues-Mr. Crothers, minis-afternoon at Preston, had before it a ter of labor, and Dr. Reid, the minis letter from South Waterloo Liberal ter of railways. These two minister Association suggesting that a new declared that the reason for the inconvention be called to choose a can-troduction of conscription was that wildate for the riding and that a non-the Province of Quebec had not fur-

was pledged to support the union gov-ernment it was unanimously decided this province has not furnished as that it was impossible to accept the many volunteers as the other

Union Cabinet Supporters in

crowd. "The responsibility,"

Wilfrid, "must fall on the heads of those members of the Borden admin-Kitchener, Nov. 9 .- W. G. Weichel

of

tion, whose fault is it?" "Blondin's, Blondin's," roared the

with the proprietors of newspapers, continued Sir Wilfrid. "The manu "The manu facturers of newsprint paper com-plained they could not make it at the required. But the price was If the government can dispose nave won this election? of the paper in such a way, why can-not it do the same thing with the bread, and with the bacon of Mr. President John Lennox, who pr sided, said: "I am a Liberal and not

needed against profiteers. There were men, he said, speculating in the blood of the people. The audience burst out

"It is indeed a great shame," said Sir Wilfrid. "These men have teen denounced to the government, and what did it do? It appointed a com-mission. That commission made its

mission. That commission made its report and the government appointed another commission and then nothing

was done. I mean to say that the

Here more interruptions took place

and for several minutes the crowd jeered the name of Mr. Hanna, and

broke out into laughter. "Mr. Hanna says: 'Eat less.' ' sai

ed. "Mr. Hanna says: 'Don't eat meat on certain days," he remarked. Again there was a roar of laughter. Attack on Hanna.

that Mr. Hanna has done. "But it was not the same thin

"That" Sir Wilfrid declared.

Wilfrid. The crowd again laugh

of the people. The audience with loud cries of "Shame."

Flavelle? It would be a simple in favor of union government, but I to name a controller instead of a man who gives advice—such a con-troller as has been appointed in the want to say here that there is no bet-ter Liberal in East, Hamilton than prim Major-General Mewburn.' United States and Great Britain, and in nearly all other countries—and let Arthur O'Heir started the fireworks by shouting that the meeting was packed, and asked Mr. Lennox why him 'exercise his authority over all food supplies as authority was exer-

"I have no confidence in the gov-rnment and think Sir Wilfrid's manifesto is the grandest document even ssued to a country. I think that we should stand by the Liberal principles and have a candidate in East Hamil-ton who will run on a straight Liberal

platform. I do not propose to support Gen. Mewburn. I will support a Liberal or laborite sooner,' said Mr. O'Heir. Liberalism in Storage.

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Amid cheers or the "old man" and strong condemfor the "old man" and strong condemas the Liberal nominee for East Hamnation of the union government, Liberal electors of East Hamilton, in con-vention in the Sun Life Building last Wright. declared that he was a sup-

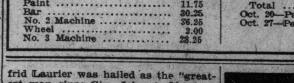
vention in the Sun Life Building last night, defrated a motion that Major-General S. C. Mewburn be endorsed as the Liberal nominee for that rid-ing, and appointed a committee to se-lect names for momination on a straight different platform of a motion government, build he thought had been formed to serve the best interests of the country at the present time.

straight Liberal platform of a meet-ing next Wednesday night. An amendment by J. E. Brown, that the meeting adjourn without taking any action. was defeated. E. S. Bate-man. Walter Evans and J. E. Brown were the committee appointed to se-let moscentive names were the committee appointed to se-ect prospective names. Thruout the meeting the old spirit f Luberalism was apparent

Melbourne, Nov. 9 .-- (Via Rau Luberalism was apparent, and That the opposing of the minister of t could not be won over by compul-ion. In regard to economic questions Sir ernment was of no avail. Sir Wil- sounded by John E. Brown, whose for Dec. 22. Ottawa Agency.) - The con referendum voting day has be

backed, and asked Mr. Lennox why the meeting had not been properly ad-vertised. He asked if word had been received from Ottawa in reference to the meeting, and when informed to the cleed over the price of newsprint paper." **REJECT MEWBURN** contrary, charged the executive with "not being on the job." **STAND BY LAURIER**

East Hamilton Liberals , Denounce Union. and Follow "Old Chief."



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st man since Sir John A. M ald," and the manifesto as the "grand est document ever given to the coun-try." Dr. Duvil referred to the Hon. Frank Canvell de a "Liberal who was willing to put his Liberalism in coldstorage until after the war," W. L. Goodron draw storms of ap-flabse when he asked: "Would Sir Robert Borden have formed a union

nt if he thought he could Praises Mewburn.

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solution that the meeting without taking action was throw "I am a Liberal and did not h in Sir Robert Borden spending to whitewash Bob Rogers, but I that we can help our cause better taking no action until we know the other candidates are," said Brown.

Chisholm Speaks.

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Major Chisholm stated

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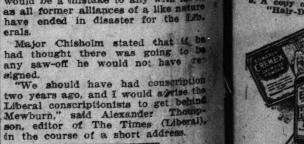
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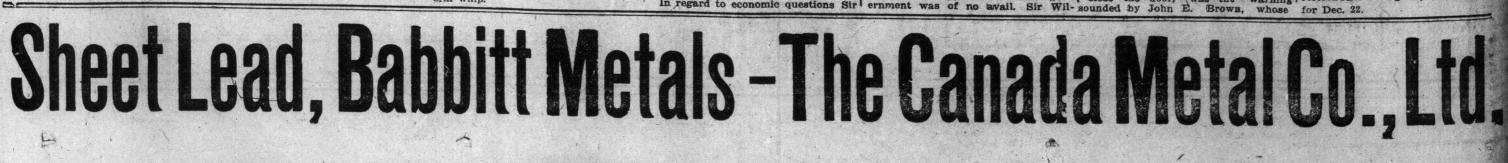
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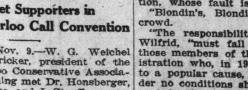
Major Chisholm, who resigned Liberal nominee in favor of the nmediately ta hree-fold Free ounced today: You have on enerous offer essful method ister of militia, referred to his ment in the press as to why h stepped aside for Major-Gen. burn and emphasized his content that any candidate running in Hamilton as a straight Liberal w nd preserving This is you "A straight candidate would no show as the majority of the









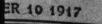


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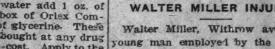
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SATUERDAY MORNING, NOV. 10.

Claiming Exemption.

Five years with hard labor is the possible punishment for men who fail, being eligible for service, to report today under the Military Service Act. The tribunals have been sitting since Thursday, and the reported proceedings give a fairly good idea of the principle pursued in considering claims for exemption. All sorts and conditions of claims for exemption are made, and very few of them place the country first in their consideration. Many of these men may think that the country, that is, their friends and neighbors, have no claim on them. It is strange that in the fourth year of the war there should be any who have not thought of what they owe to the more than 20,000 from Canada who have given their lives of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa be appointed thru the appointed thru the civil service commission, and employes of all other experimental farms be appointed thru the patronthat those, who stayed behind should live in peace. age committees? . These twenty thousand men, the flower of the country, have left sorrowing relatives and friends. Is there nothing owing to these? No man who can fill the Under the administration of Hon. Martin Burrell ap- steady beat of the engine, and pushed place of any other man whose name has appeared on pointments and promotions were made upon merit the casualty list has any right to say that he owes with little regard to politics, and we may be sure that nothing to the country.

.Some claims were made on the score that the business belonging to the claimant would suffer if he went to the front. No single man under 35 has any right ploye in the department of agriculture will sooner or to make this the main basis for a claim for exemption. Married men with families depending upon them have seen their businesses swept away in the last three years and have had no recourse. They will never be able to overtake these war-worn years. They do not grumble, but carry on as best they may. If Germany wins there will be no question of carrying on business. Canadians will be hewers of wood and drawers of water to the Prussian stock, as the Saxons were to the Normans for centuries.

An unbounded optimism has tended to establish the view among some young men that everything is all right, that Canada has done magnificently and done enough, that Britain is unbeatable, that the United States is coming in and will finish the job, It is well to be optimistic, but it is also well to face the facts. Should the war end now Germany would have gained the victory, and within ten years the shackles would be-rivetted upon us that have been rattled before us for three years past. There is no certainty that Rus-

sian patriots, which we do not believe, there are elements in Russia which will not submit to such a cavalier disposition of the libertles of that great nation. The true object of the Trotsky coup, however, we think, is the result of German influence. This will

tarism.

1 The Petrograd situation is only a phase. It will half on its side, in the ditch, and somepass and change as rapidly as April weather. It is thing which had once been a mule lay the springtime of the Russian democracy,

Starting Right in Civil Service Reform.

The union government has promised to extend the merit system to the outside as well as the inside civil service. This is in accordance with the position taken by Sir Robert Borden when he was leader of the opposition as far back as 1908. He pointed out then the absurdity of establishing one system for the departments at Ottawa and another system for the rest of the greater tragedy that was being played the country. Why, for example, should the employes

As a matter of fact we believe the department of of the tumult, stopped to peer at a sodder agriculture has kept fairly clear of the patronage evil. map, their machines quivering to the a practical farmer like Hon. T. A. Crerar will keep ing horses, their drivers sitting behind the department even clearer from the trail of the patronage evil. The fact is that an incompetent emlater be exposed by the farmers with whom he comes

in contact. It might be argued that a similar fate would overtake the incompetent employes of ail departments, but, strange to say, incompetent men may hold highly technical positions for a long time without exposure or dismissal if they have political pull behind them, Very few people in the Dominion would probably be greatly distressed to learn that the royal astronomer knew nothing about astronomy, because it would not affect them a particle, and they regard the whole astronomical department as more or less of a fad. Unfortunately too many people take somewhat the same view of the important forestry work of the Dominion Government. They see no particular harm in any young fellow who wants a vacation being appointed a fire ranger, and some of them probably regard forest protection along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains as more or less unimportant.

The fact is, however, that the forestry service not sia and Italy may not be knocked out of the fight be- only guards against fire, but engages in the important fore the United States could raise a hand. In that tree nursery work designed to provide shade trees for over high up at the zenith of their great case the Germans could turn their two or three mn- the vast stretches of treeless prairie farms between lions of men on France and overwhelm the western the Red River and the Rockies. The work done by

"MORITURI TE SALUTAMUS'

BY LIEUT. J. P. LLOYD. At the crossroads behind the lines very soon become apparent to the Russian people, and business of war was going on noisily in they who refused to submit to a Romanoff are not the twilight. The road to the firing-line likely to prefer a Trotsky for a tyrant. There are was ploughed up into great ruts, a foot great leaders, great soldiers, great statesmen, in Rus- or more deep, by the wheels of countless sia, and when the people begin to understand the situ- wagons and lorries, and churned into a ation the national will must have its way. That will clinging mind by the feet of marching indoes not harmonize with Prussian tyranny and mili- fantry. A water-cart, its broken polt outlined sharply against the sky, reposed,

just inside an open gate, on the edge of a field of green clover. A great shell had come over in the early afternoon, a rang-

ing shot from a distant battery, and had by blind chance found a target. The hole in the roadway had been hurriedly filled with rubble and brocks by a sweating working party, and the aftermath of this smaller tragedy had been swept aside into the ditch-forgotten in the urgency of out beyond the low fringe of splintered

swerved out of a by-road into the mids

off cautiously again along the greasy

Ammunition limbers, drawn by steam them motionless as statues, bumped and jolted along to appease the ravening hun. ger of the guns that served, or came back laden with "walking" or "sitting cases, whose cigarets showed tiny pin-pricks o light in the gathering gloom, while their ed white against the drab

Away in the east the evening sky wa ing to throb and glow with the for an instant, and were exting netimes there was a brighter, m inding flash of flame than the rest, fo lowed instantly by the rending expl of a 5.9, and a thick, greasy mu flashes of the guns beyond. The ear distinguish in all the maelstrom of s my bark of the 18-n deeper roar of the ho and again, like a big dru ing time, the mellow beem of a big naval gun somewhere in the rear, all contributgun ing their share to that savage, swelling chorus of destruction. Shells whistled un-

ceasingly overhead, some shrieking shrilly in the fever of their haste, others croor ing softly to themselves as they passed

But the men sitting, in the mu



choice; George S. Gibbons, Labor-Liberal; and Major Cronyn. Major Cronyn is a life-long Liberal and a veteran of the northwest rebellion. dized as one that all Mrs. A. B. Ormsby and Mrs. W. H. waiting for from labor dized as one that all Ca cker, of Toronto, sp

front before the spring campaign could be well begun. These are military possibilities upon which Germany is counting and straining every nerve to bring about.

Young men who fail to understand the gravity of the situation that compelled the adoption of the selective draft for Canada must be awakened from their indifference. Whatever their ties, whatever their, ambitions, there is nothing so important as freedom, and we must fight for it if we are to retain it. There is more manhood in the young men who claim exemption than they are aware of themselves. It must come to the surface. It must be brought to the surface if necessary.

No man should think it a misfortune to be drafted into the Canadian army and to associate with the herces who have made such name and fame in Europe. There are no soldiers in all the armies of the war to surpass those of Canada. The man who claims exemption, except for the most valid and reasonable cause, has failed to understand his true relation to life and conduct.

The man who seeks to evade service is only taking risks which he cannot expect to escape. The nations of the world are calling their men to duty, and there can be no evasion of that call. True Canadians should answer the call gladly and proudly. It is an ignoble alternative to be haled to prison.

The Russian Situation. We are not of those who regard the Russian situ-

ation as hopeless. It must be regarded from the German point of view as well as from that of the allied democracies. The action which Germany has taken in Russia, and also in Italy, amounts to a confession of defeat. Unable to conquer by military power and force of arms, the kaiser has had to resort to bribery, corruption, suborning, espionage, provocative agents, and all the other machinery of a plotting and conspiring gang of international bandits. Men like Lenine and Trotsky could be duplicated in any nation in the world if occasion arose to give them opportunity for their special activities. They would as gladly head a revolution in America against the established order as in Russia against the attempted order. They are not working for humanity nor for Russia. As the results of their efforts are all for the benefit of Germany it is impossible to suppose that Lenine and Trotsky are taking steps which benefit Germany alone and injure Russia and the Russian people without German knowledge, sanction and authority. None but German agents want to retard the triumph of the democratic allies.

These extremists, even did they repudiate Germany and all her aims, never represent the whole people. They are not content with the compromises and the gradual development, stage by stage, by which the older democracies, especially the British, have reached their stable basis. They desire to impose their views on the nation just as autocratically in effect as the czar or the kaiser might do. In this respect Kerensky has shown himself a better democrat than Trotsky. The Trotsky type, apart from German agency, has no use for the tolerant spirit, and would hold no parley with those who differed with him if he had the power to force them into submission.

Trotsky has no idea of ruling by parliamentary. methods. He agitated and plotted and bribed until great advantage under present conditions. The posthe got sufficient strength to control Petrograd. Having accomplished this, in the Mexican style he throws Now that we have union government we are in hopes all his opponents into prison. But Petrograd is not they may have some friends among them that will try As they turned off the road to the Bussian and help the underpaid rural mail men. wood where they were to rest for the

the men in this department is often technical and always important. 10

In extending the civil service regulations to the outside service the government may proceed by proclamation to bring one department after another, and various classes of departmental employes one after the other, under the merit system. That was the plan adopted in the United States, and on the whole it worked well. Should that be done the general public will back up the demand of the Canadian Forestry Association that the civil servants employed in the forestry branch be among the first to be brought under the civil service commission, so that appointments to and promotions in that branch may hereafter be made upon merit, free from political interference.

The One Danger.

The one danger that the friends of union government have to guard against in the coming election is overconfidence. The actual defeat of the government we do not think is possible, but a number of seats may be lost by failure to get out the vote. With patronage abolished and no campaign fund authorized, the union government must depend upon its supporters voluntarily turning up at the polls on election day.

Everyone intends to do his duty, but experience shows that many good citizens do not go to the trouble of voting, especially when they think the result is a foregone conclusion. In a city like Toronto a good all day, and as they would work all night,

many thousand votes can be spared, but in some ridings the margin between victory and defeat may be less than a hundred votes. True, the soldier vote may be relied upon to save many close constituencies for not many days before, a whole battalion, the government, but we should endeavor to keep the fresh and eager to face the unknown; home fires burning by carrying the country with a de- and now they were coming back, worn cisive majority on December 17. The soldiers may ping over the uneven ground, their ranks double the majorities of the union government candidates, but they should not be relied upon to furnish but stared straight in front of them, with the majorities themselves. The stay-at-home voters should certainly take the trouble to vote, as they are unable to fight.

For it must be remembered that the opposition vote will turn out without solicitation. The man who fears he is going to be drafted will be up at five o'clock In these hard times." in the morning, waiting for the polls to open. We might even go further and say that some people who are talking union government will vote the other way. Few have the courage openly to oppose compulsory swung in fours round the bend of the road military service, but there are others who will vote, altho they do not talk against it. Their number may be few, but a good general never underestimates the



Editor World: When the Dominion Government was in session a discussion arose at Ottawa regarding the ness and their pain, and marched past salaries of rural mail men who had their contracts taken, with heads erect and shoulders square before the war. Some of the members fought hard to to the front, each four in perfect step be seen in the field; that if the give them a raise. As everything had got so very high, and alignment. So they passed each the wages of every other employment have been raised, other, stiff-lipped, the men who had but the mail men were forced to get along on the same. been put to the proof, and those whose Talk about patriotism! They surely are patriotic. Sen-hour was to come.

Talk about patriotism! They surely are patriotic. Sen-ator Blain asked that they be paid monthly instead of hour was to come. ator Blain asked that they be paid monthly instead of And the new battation marched stead once in three months, as at present, which would be a ily on towards the savage glow in the master-general was going to consider the question. As east, where death stood with drawn sword, somewhere in the darkness, waiting for them.

wood where they were to rest for the One of Them. night they began to sing again.

very weary.

no attention to all this bus did not turr backward and forward ridge. Their field dressing looking grotesquely like od ow that the sun has left in a hedge-row. Some smoked cigarets, or talked in low tones, with their neighbors. Others, pillowing their heads on their haversacks, slept there on the wet earth, like men utterly exhausted. One man was lying on his back, his knees CHOOSE DELEGATES

drawn up to avoid the batter of black mud at the foot of the bank. His head, resting on his clasped hands, was almost completely swatched in bandages like a nummy's. His hair, tangled and caked

East-end Liberal-Conservatives in Dion Orange Hall. with the sweat and clay of the trenches, Members of Norway, Riverdale and stuck up like a sheaf of corn. Behind Ward One Liberal-Conservative Asso-ciations met in Dion Orange Hall, Rhodes avenue, last night for the purthem, lying on carpets of blood-red poppies and grass damp with the evening pose of selecting delegates to attend a unionist win-the-war convention to dew, were neat rows of stretcher cases, rows which gradually grew as the ambunominate a candidate for East York ances drew up and discharged their loads

The meeting was well attended and Always orderlies moyed quietly from J. R. L. Starr presided. The follow-ing is a partial list of those selected Subdivision No. 92-Dr. W. N. Robtretcher to stretcher, readjusting bandages or giving water to those who cailed for it. Beyond in the rield, where ertson, J. High, D. Stocks, H. Petman the tents showed up vaguely in the dusk, untidy blotches of color, the doctors J. Fallis. No. 93-W. T. Trout, T. H. Graham

A. Enderby, R. Gamble, G. H. Shee. No. 94-T. H. Howell, A. W. Beckett J. Agate, F. W. Cane, A. Quarrington. No. 95-G. Hills, G. Grey, W. Hcath, A. W. Marshall, P. Andrews. No. 96-H. J. Mansell, J. S. Bevan, J. Jackson, H. Ball, J. Shelton. Down the road, their backs to the leaping inferno of flame that crowned the ridge, came a column of infantry in

HON. T. W. MOGARRY,

provincial treasurer of Ontario. He supported in a strong speech the ad-dress of Sir Thomas White,

TO UNION CONVENTION

fours. They had gone up that same way No. 99-D. Forgie, J. Watson, J. Harris, J. Williams, J. McKinloy. No. 100-F. Williams, F. Coleman, F. Barber, W. D. Kennedy, G. Cane. and jaded, their feet dragging and trip-No. 101-J. Dell, G. Bayes, L. Jordan, J. Oliver, S. Forsythe. No. 102-J. Moorcroft, W. Moorcroft, showing many gaps. They talked little, W. Barber, J. McEwen, J. Telford.
 No. 103-W. Hamilton, G. Berry-man, G. Phillips, R. Wilson, F. Coleeyes that did not see much, for they were

"You may get more, and you may get less, But apple and plum's your best, I guess; For the strawherry jam's for the ser-No. 104-T. J. Robinson, T. Plaster, H. Ciark, A. McFachren, No. 119-W. Hudson, F. Mann, G.

Drury, H. Munro, D. Walter, No. 120-R. H. Smith, J. B. Balley, G. White, E. Knight, H. Morgan. No. 121-H. Chisholm, G. W. Good, The words of the chorus rose, a curious, masterful, dominant wave of sound, above

C. W. Virtue, A. Fleming, A. Dunnett. the roar of the traffic and the voices of No. 143-S. Garden, S. Hawkins, A. the guns, and presently the singers McMullen. No. 144-W. Charlton, J. Ross, J. -fresh troops moving up to the front. Snields, R. Show, H. Jennings (sub-

They came upon each other suddenly in stitute). the dusk, and the words of the song died No. 145-O. Martin, E. Seaton, P. upon the lips of the singers. And as Goslin, E. Spencer.

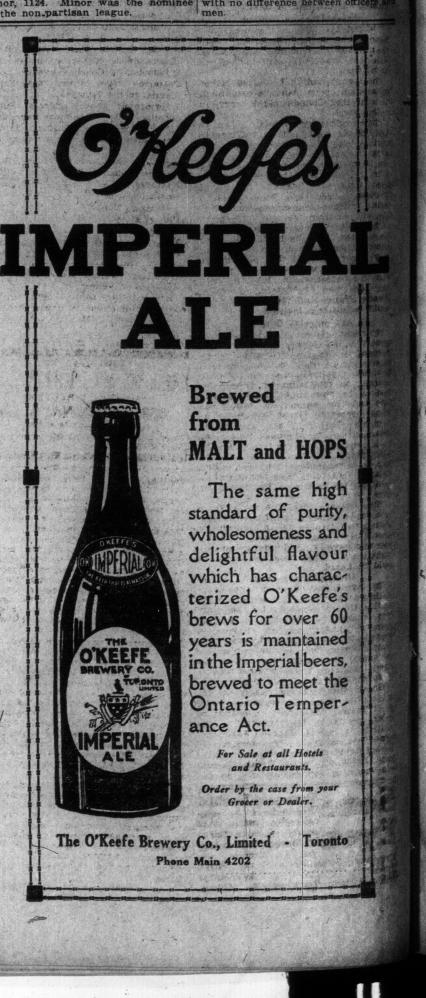
they passed those men who had seen POLITICAL SITUATION NO they said not a word, but every chin was held a little higher, each pair of eyes **CLEAVER IN BRANTFORD**

beat a little more quickly. No man's Brantford, Nov. 9.-The political situation is not any clearer in Brantstep faltered at the knowledge and understanding that had come to him, nor ford today. Saturday evening the betrayed that war had revealed itself to three parties will meet to consider the reports of the delegates sent to the meeting called to select, if poshim, naked, shorn of its glamor, relentless. And the men who had come out of hell forgot for a moment their weari-ness and their pain, and marched past ing ended in failure. There is a runo on candidate, which meethere that only two candidates will line parties come out there will be a labor man, and that if the Liberals do not renominate Lloyd Harris the Conservatives and labor men will figh

it out.

LAURIERITE IN COMPTON. Eury. Que., Nov. 9.-The Liberais o Compton County met in convention today and nominated A. B. Hunt as their standard bearer. accepted the nomination as a struight

LIBERAL MINISTER ELECTED. Camrose, Alta, Nov. 9,-The ources of Camrose, Alta, Nov. 9,-The by-election in Camrose today caused by Hon. G. E. Smith having accepted the position of provincial secretary in the Stewart cabinet resulted in Mr. Smith being elected over James Minor of Bawlf by a majority of 381, with two small polls to hear from. The vote stood: Smith, 2105; Minor, 1124. Minor was the nominee of the non.partisan league. eliminating all private



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(Continued from Page 1). shadows resting upon us." He re-ferred to the military situation in Russia and Italy, but "We know" he said, "that the British navy and the brave lads in Flanders are holding the line." He picfured the Canadian sol-diers holding guard even while the meeting in Massey Hall was in pro-gress.

Bir Themas White Speaks. Mr. Mitchell introduced Sir Thomas White who rose to speak amid pro-longed applause. Sir Thomas exlonged applause. Sir Thomas ex-plained the purposes, objects and sig-rificance of the Victory Loan. He amplified the points brought out by the motion picturs story. The pur-pores of the loan were many, he said. He said it was the noblest effort to which money could be applied. It

tire outside world if the people will only save and buy Victory bonds. We want 400,000 subscribers to this loan. You've got the best security that can be offered and more interest than should be given " **THE WEATHER** Observatory, Toronto, Nov. 9.-(8 p.m.) -The weather has been fine today thru-but the Dominion and for the most part

out the Dominion and for the most part quite mild. Minimum and maximum temperatures: A Prince Rupert, 46-52; Victoria, 44-60; Vancouver, 40-54; Kamloops, 40-52; Ed-monton, 26-56; Calgary, 36-60; Battleford, 24-52; Prince Albert, 26-52; Saskatoon, 24-56; Moose Jaw, 26-55; Medicine Hat, 36-66; Winnipeg, 34-38; Port Arthur, 34-40; Parry Sound, 32-48; London, 24-53; E Toronto, 29-54; Kingston, 30-50; Ottawa, 30-52; Montreal, 36-44; Quebec, 30-36; St. John, 30-36; Halifax, 32-36. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Light to moderate winds; fine and mild. Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Val-leys.—Fine and mild. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf. North Shore and Martime.—Freah northwesterly to westerly winds; fair; stationary or a lit-tle higher temperature. Superior—Light to moderate winds; fair; stationary or a little higher tem-perature. All West.—Fine and mild.

You've got the best security that can be offered and more interest than should be given." In conclusion he touched briefly upon the Victory Loan organization, and said: "When we start on this on Mon-day I'll be surprised if we don't make a side show of the Dominion election." (Laughter.) Becoming serious again, Sir Thomas spoke optimistically of the military situation, urging his audience not to be too easily discouraged, and placing great faith in the Anglo-Saxons at the front and the resources of Great Brit-ain and the United States. "I have no dcubt as to the ultimate outcome of this war," he said. <u>Mayor Church Speaks..</u> Mayor Church sid Toronto led all the cities in the overseas dominions in its giving of men and money. It was a small thing Sir Thomas White had asked and he compared the sac-rifices of men that so many homes had made to the sacrifice of money which all could make, and in instal-ments. Premier Was Absent ments.

ments. **Premier Was Absent.** Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer of Ontario, conveyed the re-grets of Sir William Hearst. premier, at his inability to be on hand, "We are educating the people of Canada that there are no better securities than those of their own country," he began. Wind. 6 S.W. 8 S.W. 9 S.

than those of their own country," he began. Hon. Mr. McGarry said \$400,000,000 would not have been too much to ask, as that amount would only average \$50 for each person in Canada. He said he would be disappointed if On-tario alone did not give the entire \$150,000,000.

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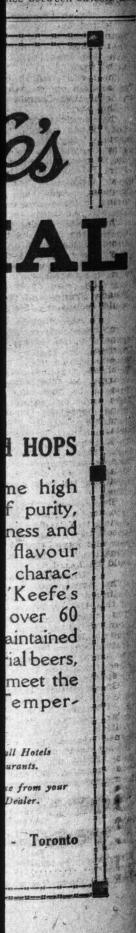
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which money could be applied. It would enable the men on the baths line to fight victoriously. Three hun-dred and fifty thousand men had been sont overseas. the flower of the youth of Canada. They were fighting nearly 3000 miles from home, and therefore Canada's effort had been tremendous tremendous Sir Thomas told of the heroism of

in the war.

the Canadians, and said that they must be sustained to protect not only Canada but civilization itself. 55 years.

Great Financial Effort. "Behind the gun is the man, but behind the man is the dollar," said the minister of finance. "Canada has been able financially to back her men of the formt". MAINES-On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1917, at at the front." -The money had to be raised either by taxation or by loans, he explained. in order that Canada might carry on

Albert Cemetery, Monday, 1.30 p.m., from Allen Theaker's undertaking par-

in the war. The second purpose was in order that Canada might put forth a greater military effort than ever. "Canada is going to continue in this war. Can-ada is going to increase her military. effort in this war." he said. amid great applause. "Canada does not propose to see the four divisions shrink to three, two or one, but Can-ada will maintain the four." he said. The conflict would be determined on the western front, he held and in his NICHOLLS-At Toronto General Hospi-tal, on Friday, Nov. 9, 1917, William Nicholls, beloved husband of Beatrice Annie Nicholls Funeral Monday, 2.30 p.m., from 7 Phipps street, to St. John's Cemetery, HUGHES AND KELLY Norway.

the western front, he held, and ir his opinion Russia would not drop out. Haly was not out of the war, and he mantioned the lengthening of the Ger-man line necessary in fighting Italy. But the men of British Automatical VOKES-On Thursday midnight, Nov. 8, 1917, at his late residence, 389 Manning avenue, Toronto, James Vokes, in his 87th year, beloved husband of Sarah But the men of Britain, Australia, Canada, France and the United States Ann Lumby Vokes. Funeral from above address Monday,

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would secure the decision 2 p.m. Interment in Dixle Cemetery, Dundas street. (Motors.) Please omit An Imperial, Credit. flowers.

Another purpose of great conse-uence to Canadians was the estabent in Canada of credits by the

Imperial government by which it could purchase supplies here. Sir Thomas enlarged on this point by giving de-FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. tails as to how such financing was done and the manner in which exchange operated. Great Britain's commitments were four thousand million dollars when Sir Thomas White was in England, and in this connection he Matthews mame. in England, and in this connection he said Canada had handled thru its finance department one thousand million dollars. He told how England had

making prosperity from coast to coast. Sir Thomas mentioned how England nobilized its resources to assist her allies was a market for Canadian products. "She always does," came a voice He mentioned munitions, cheese and other things, but when he mentioned from the audience, and here the ga-thering was treated to an impromptu "bacon," everybody laughed. Continuing Sir Thomas said the speech by a man who said, "I'm the man who gave Lord Kitchener the in-

formation." That was as much as could be heard.

United States' Part. The significant event of the year, continued Sir Thomas, was the entry of the United States into the war. This meant the assuming of a procontinued Sir Thomas, was the entry much mo of the United States into the war. This meant the assuming of a pro-gram of expenditures for the year of he said. eighteen thousand million dollars. "The United States became the banker of fairly well in production, but they're the allies," he said. The money se-cured from the United States was to

cured from the United States was to be spent largely in that country. "Great Britain is not nearly at the end of her financial resources," said Sir Thomas. "It is only a matter of dollar credits in this country." dollar credits in this country." The I and may have the credit she needs. I want the people of Canada to buy position so far as Canada was con-Dominion war bonds and save more than ever before. We must get down cerned was outlined. The amount be-

ing set aside each month as a credit to a war basis in a way that we have not done to date. That means sacriwas \$25,000,000, while Great Britain was spending \$50,000,000 a month, fice."

He said the powerful appeal today was the sacrifices being made by the men at the front, and he told of his experiences on Vimy Ridge and on Sore Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murins Just Eye Comfort. At Fys Selve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Falls ask Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage the Somme. "Cut out needless ex-pense of all kinds and let us get down to a war basis," he emphasized. "What we want is national saving, and the example set by the wealthy." (Ap-

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its of how the Victoria Cross had been won by Canadians at the front.
KIDD—At her late residence, 256 Broadway avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 8th, Hetty Hoskin, beloved wife of Win.
Kidd.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 13th, at 2 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery, Norway.
MANTLE—At her residence, 88 Robert street, on Nov. 8th, Mary Mantle, widow of the late James Mantle, aged to money.

widow of the late James Mantle, aged contingents, but he intended to keep it up, for he believed they needed Funeral Saturday, Nov. 10th, at 3

"Don't think you're doing, a big AINES On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1917, at thing when you buy a Victory bond, the residence of her son-in-law, Noei he said. "It is the men at the from the residence of her son-in-law, Noel Dummond, 84 Coleman avenue, Louise Patterson, relict of the late Samuel Maines, in her-74th year. Service at above address Sunday evening, \$.30. Interment at Mount Albert Censetery, Monday, 1.30 p.m., from Allen Theaker's undertaking par-

ourned with the singing of the na tional anthem. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Weilington st., corner Bay st.

ARE NOT GUILTY

Ralph and Criss Will Be Sentenced Today for Manslaughter.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Sydney Hughes and William Kelly, and a verdict of guilty of manslaughter with a strong recommendation for mercy in the case of Robert Ralph and John Criss. at the assizes last night. The four prisoners were in the dock on a charge of murdering Taky Naomoff early on Sunday morning, June 30

Naomoff and his companion. Pete Ivanoff, were walking along Booth avenue, when they met Gladys Stocks, and it was alleged that one of the foreigners insulted her. According to Ralph and Hughes, the girl ran into the house and shouted for help. The four men ran out and, according to Ivanoff's statement, Kelly and Hughes question was, "How will the British Government establish credits whereby caught Naomoff by the shoulders while Ralph hit him and knocked him down, and afterwards Criss kicked

him and swore at him. Story of Prisoners. According to the prisoners, they had all had a drink, and nobody kicked

TEA DANCE

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From 10 to 12 p.m.

Justice Riddell said: "According to The society is indebted to generous the law, if you have fixed employ- friends among manufacturers and

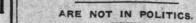
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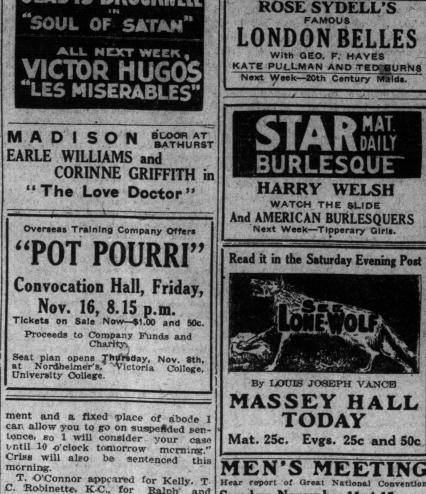
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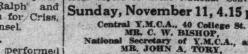
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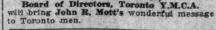
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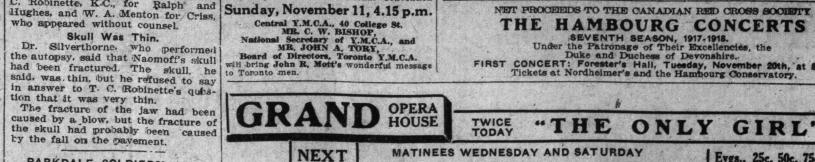
"A" Company, G. W. V. A., is com-mencing a series of dances at Playter's Hall, Breadview and Danforth, Friday, Nov. 2. J. N. Stock, of the entertain-ment committee, said that as a body "A" Company has eschewed politics, but that a large number of the members have been affiliated with the Returned Sol-diers' Alliance, a political organization which is championing the cause of Major Cockburn and conscription. WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS





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The fracture of the jaw had been caused by a blow, but the fracture of the skull had probably been caused by the fall on the payement.

PARKDALE SOLDIERS' AID. All mad a criss said that Ralph hit Naomoff, and as he fell his head struck on a wall, inflicting the wound Soldiers' Aid in Parkdale Presbyterstruck on a wait. Inflicting the wound that caused his death. Ralph said: "I slapped him with my open han! and didn't intend to hurt him, but he fell." While speaking of the case of Ralph Kint socks, and was valued at \$3.25.



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ISAAC WATSON, Auctioneer.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Word has been re-ceived at McGill of the death in action of Lieut. Bill Morris. M. C., well-known athlete and former city league hockeyist.

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TODAY'S ENTRIES

AT PIMLICO. Pimilico, Md., Nov. 9.-Entries for Satday's races: FIRST KACE-Maiden 2-year-olds,

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e Glass......110 Starry Banner...11 the Jean.......107 Don Jose11 Pimlico, Md., Nov. 9.—Following are ne results of today's races : FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claim-

George Starr, 107 (Kimmer), \$7.50. oose Head, 107 (Rowan), \$4.40 and

10, 3. Garronne, 112 (F. Robinson), \$4.60, Time 1.183-5. zPinafore II., zTumble , zArizona, Killarney, zSister Marjorie, mny Hill, Lady Elleen, June Bug, Mid-ght Sun also ran.

miles: 1. Judge Wingfield, 103 (Hanmer), \$29.30, \$7,50 and \$4.90. 2. tVermont, 113 (McTaggart), \$3.90 and

3. Water, Witch, 110 (Obert), \$13.50. Time 2.082-5. Libyan Sands, Obolus, Kilmer, Goldcrest Boy, †Sky Pilot and Ask Ma also ran, transven entry

t-Bryson entry. SEVENTH RACE-The Rennert Han-icap, three-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 ally, 105 (Lyke), \$7, \$3.60, \$2.90. addy's Choice, 105 (Schuttinger

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BRADLEY'S CHOICE TAKES FEATURE AT LATONIA

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 9 .- Today's race Latonia, Ky. Nov. 9.—Today's race Rhymer..... results are as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, maidens, fil-life 2, rem.olds 6 supercent.

Liks, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Also eligible; Mais eligible; South. League....106 Waterproof107 Tush Tush.......106 Indolence104 107

The World's Selections BY CENTAUR

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PIMLICO.

FIRST RACE-Man o' the Hour, Starry Banner, Cnward. SE. OND RACE—New Haven, Bet, Pus-sy Willow. THIED RACE—Eagle, Peep Sight, Yodeling. FOURTH RACE—Macomber entry, Innity, Wilchet Jack Have Ir Tippity Witchet, Jack Hare Jr. FIFTH RACE—Paddy, Westy Hogan, Powert entry. SIX'PH RACE—Euterpe, Golden Ban-tam, Dancer. SEVENTH RACE—N. K. Beal, Felucca, Douglas S.

LATONIA

FIRST RACE-Tanlac, Quito, Jack Hill. NECOND RACE-Rhymer, Foxy Griff, Lady Ward. 'THIRD RACE-Gipsy George, Kinney, Redl nj. FOURTH RACE-Camden entry, Ar-thur Middleton, W. W. Hastings. FIFTH RACE-Gipsy Queen, Free Cutter, Boniface. SIXTH RACE-Cudgel, Arriet, Guy Fortune, Fortune, SEVENTH RACE-Lady Rotha, Yeng-hee, Olga Star

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Cleveland Physician Believed Murdered for Renouncing Drug Habit.

GAVE PLEDGE TO WIFE

Made Chicago Smuggler Away With Doctor by Crushing Skull.

Cleveland, Nov. 9 .- Loss of his life is ievel to be the sacrifice exacted of Henry L. Chapin, Cleveland physic-Dr. ian, author, poet, traveler and art lover, when he refused, on the eve of fulfillment, to break a promise he made to his wife to quit the drug habit.

That is why Cleveland's "blind physi- SUFFRAGETTES BALK cian" lies dead while the police today clan" lies dead while the poince today were seeking a drug runner who is be-lieved to have given Dr. Chapin his death blow in a room in a downtown hotel yes-terday afternoon in fear that the doctor would unmask his illicit traffic. Mysticism of the east and mythology of ancient times had lured Dr. Chapin in travel and in writing, eight years of which he spent in total blindness con-tracted while crossing the Assyrian

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iesert. Science next partic grip of narcotics in ad remained. Years of suffering under it had cul-minated in a final iron determination to bring happiness to his wife by breaking the drug shackles. The physician had pledged himself to quit. Then, on the eve of making good that pledge, there came a call from the "other world" he was renouncing—a call from a Chicago man who is said to have smuggled him narcotics in the past. It is believed Dr. Chapin went to the hotel room to see the Chicago man, to break away, to announce his reformation. A few hours later he was found dead on the floor of the room with his skull crushed. He died soon after. The police see a motive for the mur-der of Dr. Chapin by the mysterious drug runner, who knew the federal penalty that awaited him. If arrested again, as he had been before the doctor testified against him. Police are seeking the suspect in his old hiding places here and in Chicago, the headquarters of his trade. Late today the Cleveland police receiv-ed a report that a window sash weight, believed to have been the weapon used ed a report that a window sash weight, believed to have been the weapon used in the murder of Dr. Chapin, had been found. Letectives started out on the clue, expecting to uncover the weapon discarded by the slayer in flight.

NEW YORK WILL BEGIN PROHIBITION CONTEST

Temperance Forces Aim to Effect Reform Thru Women's Votes

New York, Nov. 9.-A campaign to make New York City "dry" thru thru make New fork City uny and wom'n's votes is under way. Oppo-nents of the liquor traffic announced today that at New Year's eve watch services in New York churches women qualified as voters by the ratification of the state suffrage amendment in

Reports. Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The total registration inder the Military Service Act is ap-roaching the 300,000 mark, according to igures issued from the offices of the filliary service council this afternoon. Ip to and including Nov. 8, 272,911 men ad registered, and of these 18,758 re-orted for service, while 254,153 claimed xemption. The percentage of total reg-trations to the estimated population on hursday evening was 47.12. These fi-ures are compiled from the records inch are constantly flowing in from the arious postoffices thruout the Dominion, and are exclusive of the registrations bitch are being made at the local tri-mals. As was stated before, the figures o not represent the actual registration or to date for the reason that the re-rus from postoffices are sometimes de-yed as much as three days before they nally reach the military service office ine. Workers Get Transfer to Oc-

rea. The registration in the Provin uebec continues to show a larg rease. In Montreal district yeat 766 men registered, and in Queber rict the total registration was 5250 ers in the oil, leather and rubber trades told how Great Britain has treated the labor pro war.

AT FORCIBLE FEEDING

HEAVY REGISTRATION

and employes in all lines of industry. Sir Stephenson Kent, head of the mis-tion, admitted that Great Britain blun-Leader of National Women's Party dered at the beginning of the war in Protosts to President Wilson.

nding so many skilled ployers' associations and trades New York, Nov. 9.-Mrs. O. H. P. ons then agreed to the munitions act Belmont, leader here of the Nation Women's Party, today sent a telegrad The unions agreed to abandon strictive operations for the period of the war so that employers can make use of any kind of labor in any kind of employment. Women and unskilled workers, under

FOR MILITARY SERVICE BRITAIN ACCORDS

to President Wilson protesting "as chairman of six thousand New York women voters against the barbarous and inhuman treatment of Alice Paul and Rose Winslow, and their comrades now unjustly and illegally detained in the Washington Jail!"

women voters against the barberons and inhuman treatment of Alice Paul and Rose Winslow, and their comrades now unjustly and illegally detained in the Washington jall."
Mrs. Belmont in her telegram characterized the alleged forcible feeding of the women as "persecution by the administration," which 's "causing dangerous popular revolt against the women as "persecution by the abandonment of democratic ideals to which you have pledged our nation."
To Hold Memorial Service For Canadian Grenadiers
Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, Nov. 9.—A service lu neers who commanded one of the original dis providing the music. The was explained that if gums are the field store thargaret's, Westminster Wednesday week. Col. Scott of Quebe will be the preacher. Gen. Meighen who commanded one of the original dis providing the music. The Munitions Act, he stend.
KINGSTON BAKERS RAISE PRICE.
Kingston, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the sorter from glant to plat the the preacher. Generalier Battalion's colors are in Canterbury Cathedral.
Kingston, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the the bakers it was decided to raise the process of the original bard is providing the music. The same the chart from plant to be the thereacher. Gen. Meighen the wark as decided to raise the the bakers it was decided to raise the the strend and the government alopt any ysystem of the transment of the original bard to 11 cents retail and the present price of bread to 11 cents retail. Bakors ary the costs them 9.90 cents the following form retain were the chief and when it has found to the resent price of four.
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JUSTICE TO LABOR Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- In the supreme co today, the argument proceeded on the ap peal of Gauthier v, the King. The ap **Government Carefully Avoids** pellant, under license from the Province of Ontario, was engaged in the fishery pusiness on the Detroit River, at Wind-Any Form of Workmen's or, Ont. The Dominion, wishing to hase these rights, entered into an as-nent with appealant by which the hase price was to be settled by arb ion, and arbitrators were appointes ach party, and the two appointees ected a third. Pending the further eedings, the minister of the depart MEN SHIFTED ABOUT

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was abandoned. The other two areas ors continued the proceedings and me an award, on which appeliant brou-action, which the exchaquer court of missed. The appellant contended that crown had no power to revoke the a mission; that an Ontario act so provi-and under the Exchequer Court Act c by or against the crown must be a with as if between subject and sub-New York, Nov. 9.-Members of the secial mission to the United States from British ministry of munitions at a against as if between sy ice. McGregor Young, K.C., appeared fo

e appellant. Hogg, K.C., for the respondent. problem since the outbreak of the The conference today is the first of a series in this city with employed

Hogg, K.C., for the respondent. Judgment was reserved. The next case argued was Anning v nning. This was a case of attempte artition of family property. The appel int, Charles H. Anning, the elder, i ather of the other appellants, and of the sepondents, and the issue tried was whe her the said property belonged to hit rkers to the

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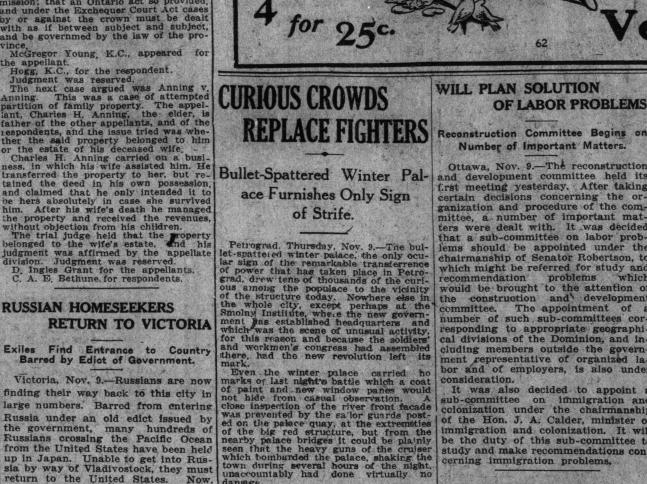
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ck, they must however, the United States Govern-ment has approved regulations pro-hibiting the entry of Russians into On the land side, however, facing th hibiting the entry of Russians into the country, and these regulations are expected to become effective almost immediately. This probably accounts for the rush of return traffic from Russia. Today 100 Russians passed thru here on board a trans-Pacific steamship destined for Seattle, the may the ma

Nevsky Pr

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The reconstruction and development committee held its first meeting yesterday. After taking certain decisions concerning the or-ganization and procedure of the com-mittee, a number of important mat-ters were dealt with. It was decided that a sub-committee on labor prob-lems should be appointed under the chairmanship of Senator Robertson, to which might be referred for study and nich might be referred for study an commendation problems which build be brought to the attention of e construction and development mmittee. The appointment of a umber of such sub-committees cor-spending to encountee scenarable

OF LABOR PROBLEMS

esponding to appropriate geograph al divisions of the Dominion, and in a, and in unding members outside the govern-nent representative of organized la-or and of employers, is also under

It was also decided to appoint a ee on immigration an under the chairmanshi of the Hon. J. A. Calder, minister immigration and colonization. It will be the duty of this sub-committee to study and make recommendations conmigration proble erning in

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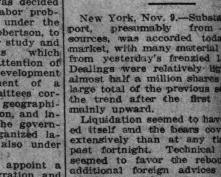
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Today's movement emb as many stocks as that w vesterday's decline. There we anquiry for rails, over a bransportation issues make gains of 2 to 4 points.

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Gains by War St veraged 1 to 4 point g susceptible to profit-ta lehem Steel closed at e of 2% and United S

ed 1% up at 91%. Sales



Washington, Nov. 9.—Coke prices for the entire country were fixed by the fuel administration today in a roling confirming the price of 36 a toj set by the war industries board

of the state suffrage amendment in last Tuesday's election will sign peti-tions calling for a referendum on local option next April. U. S. COKE PRICES FIXED. Washington, Nov. 9.—Coke prices for the entire country were fixed by RETURNED MEN STRIKE.

GRAVE DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK.

Thing confirming the price of \$6 a to set by the war industries board for Connellsville coke in an agreement with steel producers. In fixing coal prices the fuel administration had prased ever coke, but many inquiries as to what the price should be out-side of Connellsville drew forth the ruling.

He Lives in Constant Fear

Who Has Neurasthenia

 METOHNED MEN STRIKE.
 sent Output in Few Months.

 Winnipes, Nov. 9.—Claiming that they cannot get justice from the vocational department, and that an impartial investigation has been denied them, 140 returned soldiers at the Tuxedo Park Convalescent Home refused to take their vocations.
 Washington. Nov. 9.—Aircraft production in American Tactories is developing at such a rate that it was said today to the present program of 22,000 planes and 50,000 motors by July 1 can be doubled in the last eits months of next year, if the needs of the army demand it.

 Mrs. Edith O'Nell McDonald, a New York woman. has invented a natural dyc which is practicable for coloring fabrics and other products.
 Considerable attention is being given to in the northwest, now is almost normal. It the northwest, now is almost normal.

Y is and infantry behind wooden bar-riesces, today were to be seen only the usual throngs of the populace and there was no excitement smong them. Where armorel cars had sped by on their way to the winter palace before the attack flocks of piecens fed in the street, with no whisting to disturb them. Throng the street crowds there was an occasion i bandaged sollor who evi-dently had been wounded during last inght's fighting. In an spartment, a mile to root. Apparently spent it landed on a table of the living-room, but did not ex-plode. Sol'lers, grave but cheerful, were as-suming con rol of various districts. They sat in bearacks at the committee rooms listening to complaints, and issuing a deep gash. Little died on arbite of more in supplanted by the laughter and shouts of school boys dis-miseed from classes and playing in the braas. **MILITADY TACKITK**

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ALL DEFAULTERS

Five Years' Imprisonment Faces Those Who Fail to Report.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Every man who formes into class one under the Military Service Act and fails either to apply for exemption or report for service before midnight tomorrow is liable to arrest, and, on conviction, to a term of five years' imprisonment. By the provisions of a, special order-in-council, made pub-lic tonight, authority is given for the areast with or without warrant of all absentees, and such defaulters must have a reasonable excuse for default or they he minister of justice as to the disposal of their cases. The order-in-council pro-vides that men who surrender themselves voluntarily as defaulters under the act prosecuted. They may even make claim for exemption, but their claims will have be made thru the officer commanding the military district to which they be-ma.

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The laws of Germany prohibit women place the matters before the in that country becoming drug clerks.



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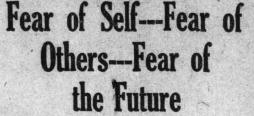
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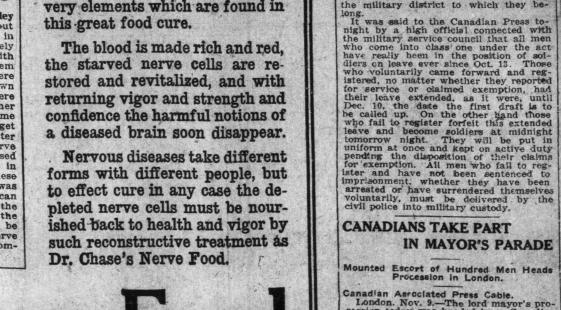
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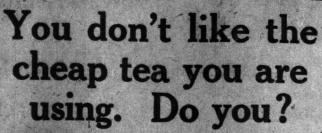
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Before the war so increased the cost of living, many people used to drink better tea than they are now using.

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Perhaps, this is true in your case?

Of course, you are not drinking poor tea because you like it, but because you think it necessary to save money.

But are you really saving anything?

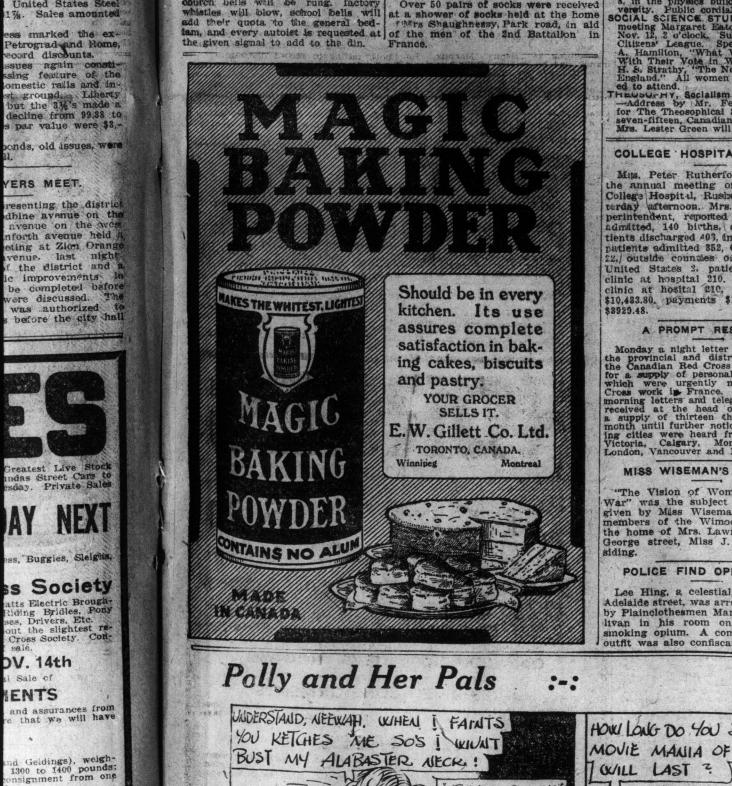
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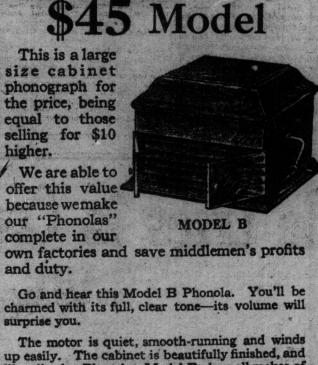








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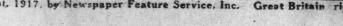
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By St_rrett

PAGE TWELVE **GRANT MANY EXEMPTIONS UN GROUND OF DISABILITY**

Local Tribunals Have Quiet Day, With Most of Claims Based on Medical Examination Sheet, But Deci-sions in Some Cases Show Wide Differences of James S. Telfer, 537 East Dundas Treatment.

.... 336 180 35 ... 69 ... 48 Total applications Exemptions granted Decisions refused Conditional exemptions Cases appealed

With the second day of the hearing of claims for exemption from military service before the local tribunals, members of the different boards be-gin. to feel that if there are many slackers in Toronto few have appear ed before them, as yet, to claim ex-The number of men who are not only

The number of men who are not fit for service is a surprise, not only to the tribunals, but to all who have followed the work of the medical boards. The vast majority of claims for exemption, are based on the med-ical examination sheet of the appli-cant, and the work of the members has been largely a matter of exempt-ing, till caled. the men of B, C, D, and E classes. Employers who have appeared on

and E classes. Employers who have appeared on behaff of their employes have receiv-ed little consideration from the mili-tary representatives. Almost any man, they claim, can be replaced, and toolmakers, shell inspectors and the-oretical experts have been informed that they are more needed at the front than in their specialized work at home.

at home. The representative of one com-pany, applying for exemption of a cost accountant, stated that another man could not be trained for his work inside of six months. "But you could train a womon, in two months," said the chairman. Urging the public service nature of the business, the man was checked by the military representative with: "Your company cares as much about the public as a pig cares about astro-momy."

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nomy." There is a variance between the consideration given men who are the sole support of widowed mothers. Some of the tribunals hold that if a woman is under 50 and normally healthy she can be her own support, regardless of past conditions, while others readily grant exemptions. Harold S. Littlejohn provided the only real excitement at tribunal Nc. 364 (during yesterday's proceedings, when he profaced his claims for ex-comption by a few terse remarks di-rected towards the two innocent re-presentatives of the press.

avenue (Class B). John S. Isbister, 93 Gloucester st. "Yes, they are," replied Mr. Smyth. BI Harry Sable, 115 Peter street (class 3). C. O. Parry, 578 Spadina (class C). J. J. Brennan, 160 Shaw street E. D. McMahon, 96 Pembroke street Returned soldier, in class 2. Exempt-"Is their presence ne tinued the applicant. Harold F. Watts, 36 Maitland street No, but it is most advisable and John W. Morrison, 48 Power street. B). William H. Jarvis, 171 Spadina road C. their presence here is a matter for the tribunal to decide." As Mr. Littlejohn only had his per-sonal feelings and his views on the Class C). (class C). Otto Eckel, 553 West Bloor street Harvey B. Carlaw, 460 Avenue road Class C). L. A. Landriau, 47 Dundonald street. W. M. Isenberg, 74 Yonge street war as a reason for his objection (class C). publicity, the subject was waived an Smithers, 63 St. Patrick Frank the facts of his case discussed Ac cording to his own statements, Littlestreet (class C). W. H. Dowell, 1148½ East Queen street (class C). under age). S. Simons, 238 McCaul street (Class hn did not believe in war, and least J. Scott, 34 Coxwell avenue (class C). of all in the part he should play in effecting its successful termination N. Campbell, W. Toronto (Class D). P. Hazedogy, 216 Parliament street. C. K. McKeown, 514 Bathurst street S. O. N. Shea, 1099 East Gerrard street (class C). C. A. Montgomery, 1432 East Queen "I consider I am of greater im-"I consider I am of greater im-portance to my family than to my country." said he. "That is for the tribunal to decide," replied Mr. Smyth. Altho Littlejohn's father is alive, he is not at the home, 955 Ossington avenue, having lived for (Class E). street (class C). L. M. Brickenden, 110 Morse street (class C). Roland Coward, Harbord and Ossington avenue (Class C3). George Frank Easterbrook, 7 Galley avenue (Class B2). Clarence H. McA. Fisher, class A2, John Dawson, 334 Jones avenue (class C). Daniel 'Gleadhill, 1030 East Gersome years in Jamaica. He still con-Statence H. McA. Fisher, class A.,
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1738 Dundas street west, six months.
William L. Clarkestone, 189 Hamrard street (class C). Wikam Gould, 66 Brunswick ave-nue (class D). tributes to the support of the family but there is the snow to be shoveled and the furnace to take care of, and Littlejchn does not want either his nue (class D).
William A. Latter, 116 St. John's road (till class 2 is called).
J. B. McDougald, 4 Rosedale road (class E).
B. Darlington, 85 Woodbine average (class E). one month). ilton street (Class C7). mother or his 25-year-old sister to G. B. Clarke, 633 Eastern avenue have any such work to do. The ap-plicant, according to the tribunal, (class C). Waiter McKoun, 780 Markham yould need to remember that he was treet (class E). only one in thousands who would be nue (class E). John Patterson, 392 Sherbourne Alex. Levinsky, 357 Palmerston av alled upon to make sacrifices of this enue (class E). ture before the final suppression of street (class E). Walter Leo Oke, 45 Cowan avenue N. Graham, 153 Essex avenue the Hun. Littlejohr's salary is \$1700 (class E). a year, and he contributes \$500 to his (cass C) avenue W. Forrester, 71 Armstrong avenue. Frank Edgar Cross, 20 Tyndal ave-J. A .Martin, 75 Awde street (class "I think your people are in pretty comfortable circumstances in com-parison to some homes," said Mr. nue (class E) Meen, Wycliffe College Harold Hays Gordon Victor, 112 Riverdale (class E). urst avenue Ross. After some further discussion the case was left over, Lattlejohn disvenue (class E). Nelson W. Baggs, 113 Brunswick Walter Wm. Coates, 29 avenue (class E). W. P. Augustine, 251 Major street (class E). avenue venue (class E). missed, and before the morning ses-sion was over it was accided to re-fuse his application for exemption. Albert Alfred Jennings, 186 Lamb venue (class E) Leuis Clayton Uhrig, 79 Frizzell av-nue (class E). Wm. Irving, 192 Sackville street (class E). nue (class E) Exemptions Refused. Lorne Saunders, 278 Huron street Clarence Horn, 8 Westwood avenue. (class B). William Amos, 16 Erindale avenue: W. H. Hay, 15 Caledonia avenue W. A. Olsen, 479 Dupout street (withdrew application). A. Taylor, 99 Earlscourt avenue W. N. Coates, 105 Concord avenue (class B) C. A. G. Mathews, 223 Grenadier road (class B). D. J. McAuley, 220 Fern avenue placed in class 2). Alex Dunn, 242 Robert street. John Barry, 40 Bird avenue. Walter W. Hurd. 72 Brandon av-Alf. Harold Lobsinger, clerk, 1: King street west. A. F. G. Steel, 15 Soho street. (class C John Ballantyne, 114 Fern avenue George R. W. Sergeant, 36 Miller Wm, Jas. Hayes, 417 Danforth ave Win. H. Brokenshire, 271 Logan. (class C) Augustine, 251 Major street tion of eyes. Arthur George Pinard, 448 Euclid Joel L. Spillette, 340 St. Clarens. J. F. Davies, 468 King street west (c'ass E) Jonas Roy Bell, 526 Manning av- L. avenue. Louis Stone, Knox College (class avenue Frank W. Aslett, 518 Pape avenue. cnue (člass E). Thos. G. Telfer, 15 First avenue. William A. MacRae, 77 Boustead Ross IC. Flint, 30 Hurndale avenue Geo. H. Dunnell, 182 Broadway ave avenue (class E) land street. (class B). Frederick Alexander, 1087 West John Francis Bolan Bloor street (class E). 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presentatives of the press. "First, may I ask if these young la-dies are from the papers?" said Mr. nue (Class B). John Joseph Reynolds, 241. Pape avenue (Class C). Cecil Wilson Wallace, 25 Greenwood avenue (Class B). John S. Ishister, 23 Gloucester st Dohn S. Ishister, 23 Gloucester st

W. A. Healy, 308 Western avenue. R. C. Henderson, 22 Constance st. Herbert C. V. Brooks, 235 Dover william P. Groves, 205 Sherbourne 'Fruit-a-tives." reet. John B. Francis, 114 River street. John E. Slack, 200 Lee avenue. William W. Smith, 309 Ossington Cases Appealed. P. Sander, 285 College street (by avenue. military representative). William J. Pitts, 31 Winchester st. George A. Cehring. Albert E. Potter.

TRIBUNAL NO. 346. Greenwood Ave. Firehall. A. F. Lawrence, W. J. Wilson, Geo. Orr, Mil. Rep.

C. W. Lewis, 222 Greenwood avenue

C. W. Lewis, 222 Greenwood avenue (class E), exempted. Victor H. James, 15 Highfield ave-nue, not present. Must *ppear in person to present claim. William J. Hayes, 417 Danforth avenue, did not ask exemption. He appeared to have matter of his op-prenticeship settled, having still eight manths to serve.

manths to serve. Harry H. Barker, 319 Bain avenue, employed with T. Kinnear & Co., wholesale grocers. He will appear again November 17 with medica; his-

ory sheet. Twall Elmer Ross, 45 Alton avenue,

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enue (war work). John Jackson. 12 Belmont street (class B). W. F. (Wallace, clergyman. 73 West-mount avenue. George H. Tipping, 118 Boon av-enue. Arthur J. Webster. 69 Peterboro avenue. Charles Riddy, 138 Sunnyside av-enue (class C). S. Gordon. 55 Palmerston avenue (class E). H. McKay Fletcher, 84 Quebec ave-nue (class E).

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cnue. Nicol McNicoll Thompson, 50 The Lindens, Bain avenue, Jely 1, 1918. R. E. Booth, 1135 Dufferin street (until May 8, 1918).

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Alfred Powers, 40 Beech avenu-business obligations and domesti brought six months' exemption. Percy Joselin, 14 Kew Beach ave-nue, card writer, sole support wikdow-ed mother. Three months' exemp-tion Stanley Colby, 206 Scarboro' road, only son, mother dependent on hin. for support, Exemption refused. any time.

TRIBUNAL NO. 345. No. 8 Pol. Stn., Pape Ave.

F. J. Hughes, T. F. Monypenny Capt. Tom Flanagan, Mil. Rep.

journed until today for re-examina-

Gilbert, 31 Dalton road.

A. M. Armstrong, 185 Annette st. Charles H. J. Webber, 18 Cowan

Archibald T. Kyle, 20 Star avenue. Joseph P. Foley. 14 Wright avenue. J. Henry Gray, 33 Kenneth avenue. Alfred Dyer, 631 St. Clarens avenue. B. L. Constable, 115 Howard Fark

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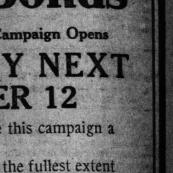
H. C. Fowler, W. Willia ward Phair, Mil. Rep.

No. 10 Pol. Stn., Swanwick Ave.

Williamson, Ed-

Christian Power, 106 Rhodes avenue (class E), exempted. Benjamin Deakin, 157 Coxwell avenue, married man, granted exemption until his class is called. John Joseph Reynolds. 241 Pape avenue (class C), exempted. Cecil Wilson Wallers, 23 Green-wood avenue. Two brothers in khak Exemption granted until class 2 in called.

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E. D. McMahon, 36 Pembroke street (until July, 1918). Jumes Martin. 359 East Gerrard sirect (until February 1, 1918). T. Ingram, 251 East Gerrard street (until class 2 men are called). Melvillo L. Gray, 79 Lyall avenue (three mouths). Louis Clayton Uhrig, 79 Frizzell avenue (class E), exempted. TRIBUNAL NO. 347. (three months). Clarence R. Hall, 378 Lake Front. Broadview Y. M. C. A. . G. Cross, W. J. Elliott, E. Vankoughnet, Mil. Rep. W. B. Davidson, 110 University av-W C. Kew. 33 Otter avenue Cohen, Sun Life Building William Henry Brokenshire, Edwin Gregg (until May 1, 1918). William Whaler Conway (until Logan avenue, empolye Toronto Elec-tric Co., exemption refused, William L. Clarkson, 189 Hamilton May 9, 1918). Norman C. Smithelt. : 303 William L. Clarkson, 189 Hamilton avenue, class C2, exempted. Thos. G. Telfer, 13 First avenue, employe T. Eaton Co., conscientious objector, exemption refused. George H. Dunnell, 182 Breadview avenue, domestic and financial reasons, treet (until February 9, 1918) J. Levy, 210 Markham street. W. J. Cathart, 1256 Dundas street. John C. Hope, 159 East Bloor street avenue, domestic and financial ressons, exemption refused. William Walter Owens, 166 De Grassi street, class E, exempted. Peter F. Walters, 421 Crawford street. Claimed sole support of mother. Application refused. William J. McFarlane, 110 Morse avenue, class E, exempted. John W, Hannan, 164 Bolton avenue, class E, exempted. Chas. R. Durand, 8 Fermanagh. Chas. T. Marks, 20 Grenadier road Richard J. Brady, 335 Shaw street. Arthur James Sawyer. 298 Crawford C. J. Gate, 275 Delaware avenue. H. F. Price, 75 Bartlett avenue. Aslett Frank Williams, 518 Pape lass E, exempted James Pye, 5111/2 Eastern avenue. Decisions Reserved. ass E. class E, exempted. John Glass, 204 Queen street east, class E, exempted. James B. Penfold, 3 Simcoe Park. Exempted because he had spent one William W. Conway, 118 Spring-Walker E. Paisley, 285 Delaware E. J. Stafford, 43 Avenue road. Harry Shaw, 162 1-2 Sumach st. William McLeod, 998 •Ossington year military service. TRIBUNAL NO. 348. H. L. McCallum, 44 Dupont street Broadview Y. M. C. A. Cory Bander, Trinity College. H. W. Meikle, F. M. Johnston, Capt. John B. West, Trinity College. H. Tugenhatt 245 Palmerston ave. G. S. Kirkpatrick, Mil. Rep. G. R. Baird, 921 College street. Jacob Levy, 210 Markham street. George Rutherford, 76 Sparkhall O. A. Bucking, 381 Kest King street, avenue, exceptional domestic reasons. Exempted 'until May 10. Jarvis Johnston, 112 Langley avenue, Charles John Joseph' Green, 1397 Dundas treet, pending re-examina-1397 class B2, exempted. Gordon Victor Hays, 112 Riverdale avenue, linotype operator, class E, ex-Kerr James Stanley, 194 Withrow A. H. Butler, 215 Cottingham street, Francis P. Appleton, 127 Cumber-James Stanley Kerr, 194 Withrow avenue, employe Alexander Brown Milling and Elevator Co. Firm asked exemption. Case deferred for inedical L. F. Fraut, 751 Dupont street. A. Dyer, 631 St. Clarens avenue examination. Zeno Bissonette, 146 East Queen st. Akxander S. Martin, 129 Shanley Nichol McNicoll Thomson, Lindens, Bain avenue, domestic and financial reasons were sufficient to obtain ex-Luke Mills, 12 Belmont street. reasons were sumcient to obtain ex-emption until July 1, 1913. Frank William Aslett, 518 Pape avenue, toolmaker working on muni-tion gauges for imperial munitions board. Exemption refused. Gerald Vincent Connolly, 44 Victor Henry Young, 558 St. Clarens ave. C. H. Thornington, 22 Jerome street. W. J. Wightman, 131 Manning ave C. James, 260 Ontario street. Edward O. Seger, 66 Pembrone st. R. Wise. Bellevue avenue. H. J. Ott, 393 College sirset. Fred A. Mitchell, 51 Boustead ave. avenue, dentist, class B, exempted. Francis Leslie Joyce, 306 Withrow avenue, class B, exempted. Norman W. S. Mahaffy, 232 Langley avenue, class E, exempted. H. J. Mulvogue, 4 Strathcona avenue, class C2, exempted. H. H. Burker, 319 Bain avenue. Arthur Bourgeois, 79 Clinton street. David J. Nicholis, 385 Manning ave David J. Nicholls, 385 Manning ave.
Robert J. Bastedo, 9 Hurndale ave
Reginald Keedwell, 22 Erindale ave.
William A. Davis, 27 Muriel averue.
W. L. Preston, 66 Jameson avenue.
T. H. Blainey, 56 B-aty avenue.
C. R. Pratt, 73 Jameson avenue.
H. M. Speers, 119 Dowling avenue.
G. B. McMahon, 20 Tyndall avenue.
K. A. Atkins, 14 Springhurst ave.
George Cook, 60 Wright avenue.
E. G. R. Clarke, 135 West King st. TRIBUNAL NO. 349. Playter's Hall, Danforth Ave. E. G. R. Clarke, 135 West King st. H. R. Williams, 113 Springhurst avenue.

. Reid, Col. Henry Brock, Capt H. Farley, Mil. Rep. Arthur Midway, 19 Erindale avenue Henry C. Blanche, 24 Metcalfe st (absentce). Alfred Kuhl Husenpflug. Leo Arthur Mongenel. H. H. Goss, 55 Summerhill avenue. S. Stark, 28 Edward street. Harold Hunton Dunison, 145 Galt.

E, exempted. Clarence Skelly, 37 Borden street John G. Benns, 612 Manning

claso E, exempted. Lawrence Leland Taylor, 200 Don Mil's road, class C, exempted. John Stormont, 11 Playtar boule-Clarence Horn, 8 Westwood avenue, employed Canadian Express Co., class

Percy S. Hamilton, 34 Browning avenue, class B. exempted.

J. W. Egar, 658 Jones avenue, sole

mother and child until you realize the true situation. What has become of your resolve to help, even though in a small way, these starving children? Is it too much to ask that you leave your contribution with the Belgian Relief Com mittee, or buy a money order and mail it? Ar not thousands of these orphans in daily danger of starvation because their fathers died in the defence of your comfort and liberty? In t name of justice, do something for these wait whose only sustenance at present is a bowl o soup and a slice of bread each day!

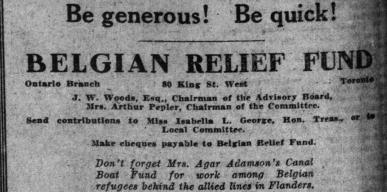
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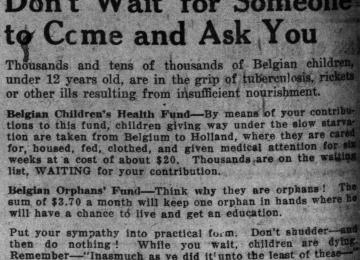
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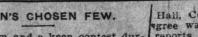
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Put your sympathy into practical form. Don't shudder-







GIDEON'S CHOSEN FEW. Enthusiasm and a keen contest dur-ing the election of officers marked the regular meeting of LOL. No. 342. Gideon's Chosen Few. held Thursday

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L. Defries, W. J. Coffey, A. E. wery, Mil. Rep. Cts. W. Cornell, 328 Seaton street, as A. works in the postoffice ga-William Kinowlas, 13 Balamato street, wants to join, the trunsport wants to join, the trunsport repe, but the postoffice refused to chim. Decision reserved. Hrry Shaw, 162½ Sumach street, the wouldn't go. All his employes been drafted and he must be left. vas asked to get medically ex-med and return in a quieter frame ind. Ind son, Capt. T. A, Patterson, Mil

ind. rar O. Seger claimed exemption a operator of an important kind pewriter. Decision reserved in C. James, a drussist's ap-lice, claimed as part supports of mother. He paid ail his salary r. Decision reserved to hear bis L. James, a druggist's ap-claimed as part support of her. He paid all his sa ary Decision researd to hear his case. I L. Palmer, class E, ex-mes, 266 Ontario street; fro-lied; month's grace allowed

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E James, 266 Ontario street; fro-he applied; month's grace allowed o ow employer to fil position. Ex-migon refused. Thest Reid, sole support of lis idwed mother, was exempted. Cas A. H. Hall, class E exempted. To Bissonneite, inventor of 1 cmb d. Zho Bissonneite, inventor of 1 cmb iroper, claimed to be also a studert. Cas deferred to hear from his father. TRIBUNAL NO. 351. Ci Hall, Judge Winchester's Ch. Ci Hall, Judge Winchester's Ch.

Ci Hall, Judge Winchester's Ch. H, Earl Enott, opper Canada Cor-lege, class E, exempted Norman E. Walker, 21 Walker ave-nue, who took charge of the services of the Children's Ald Society on Sun-day mornings, claimed he was needed to maintain Christlan work at home-Exemption refused. J. L. Edgar, Dr. C. Sheard, W. F. reen, Mil. Rep.

h Tarrant, 561 Parliament of German parentage, was ex-

stre, of German parentage, was ex-empsd temporatily. Sney Porter. 38 Amelia street, clas C, exempted. Jun Campbell Hope, 159 East Blot street, exempted for a month Jun Patterson, 392 Sherbourne stre, class E, exempted. Alert Barrett, 504 Parliament stre, lacked three days of the re-quird age, and was exempt as he wasworking on the Victory Ioan. Hrry Fletcher, 101 Rose avenue, clas C, exempted. Pey Leidy, 23 Cariton street, class G. O. Alcorn, J. H. Wilkinson, E. D. McCormack, Mil. Rep.

Leidy, 23 Carlton street, class he was in poor health. Ex-

TRIBUNAL NO. 352. b. 5 Pol. Stn., Davenport Rd. T. W. Gearing, G. Webber, appearing for him. He is general manager and treasurer of the Monarch Clothing Co. D. Webber is 21 years old, and has several thou-sand dollars invested in the business would go to smash if his son were drafted the tribunal decided that someons else could carry on the busi-ness just as well, under his superviliggs, Mil. Rep. Hari Rousseau, 2305 Yonge street, adio memory as a result of scarlet rt E. Gooch, 120 Crescent r ad, obligations. Lixbusiness Her R. Smith, 8 Hawtnorne avc-nuepleaded an aged mother, but his clair was disallowed. clai was disallowed. Grge Kearney, 64 Balliol avenue, clas A2, has six brothers in khaki and one brother killed. Exemption grated until December 10. A. A. Bucking, 331 West King street. class A2. asked exemption on grounds of being only support of his widowed mother and an adopted size

TRIBUNAL NO. 356.

Osgoode Hall, Master-in-Ordinary

Non-attendance of class A men to

R. Williams Co., exemption claimed by employers. Absent in Montreal; will appear at later date. TRIBUNAL NO. 354. City Mail, Judge Coatsworth's Ch. City Hall, Judge Coatsworth's Ch. Major W. G. Pink, Mil. Rep.

P. Hajdazy, an Austrian, disfran-chised under the Wartime Election Act, was granted exemption: N. A. Campbell, class D, had D. A. Campbell, of the Campbell Milling Co., appearing for him. He must return in a month for another medical ex-Edward J. Stafford, 43 Avenue road, as sole support of an invalid mother.

Appearing to min. The indical ex-in a month for another medical ex-amination. Harold J. Ott, a munition worker, will appear again today at the tribu-nal. He said he considered his ser-vices at the munition works indis-pensable. Sam Simons, traveler, class E, ex-

Basil Holland, A. S. Breadalbane st., E. exempted. Algie Anderson, 36 Breadalbane st., E. exempted.

Sam Simone, traveler, class is, ex-empted. Peter Sauder, a third-year medical student, with two brothers at the front, asked exemption because of his mother. He was in class A2, but was put in the next draft call instead. Abraham Cohen, 17 Salem avenue, class A2, who gave domestic and busi-ness responsibilities for exemption,

class A2, who gave comestic and blast-ness responsibilities for exemption, was given a private hearing. Judg-ment was reserved. Justin B. McDougall, financial bro-ker, 4 Rosedale road, appealed from the military medical examination, given in Montreal, and will be re-ex-

given in induction, and in or ite of a amined.
Robert A. Bathe, 163 Bleecker street, deaf and dumb, was exempted.
J. F. A. Williams, 5 Howell street, window cleaner, claimed exemption because fie had served two months in the C.E.F. The claim was disallowed because, being in class A2, he was held to be fit for active service.
H. W. Chrysler, a teacher, 45 Cecil street, claimed ill-health in asking exemption, but being class A2 it was also disallowed.
W. J. Rowe, class E, exempted.

TRIBUNAL NO. 358. Central Y. M. C. A. Jacob Cohen, C. E. Boyd, Major T. P. Grubbe, Mil. Rep.

Conscientious objections to military service when put forward by Quakers might be allowed, stated Major T. P. Grubbe, military representative. The exemption claim, however, of Alex. Dunn, class A, who said he was "a Christian, a follower of Jesus, and as such opposed to fighting," was re-fused.

Norman Smithett, bank clerk, only son of a widowed mother, who is clearing up his deceased father's busi-ness, asked exemption. It was granted for three months.

Harold Meen, Wycliffe student, class E. exempte

E, exempted. Cecil Harphan, class A, who is agent for Republic Truck Co., thought that if taken he would lose the agency. His request for exemption was refused, but he was advised to ask Ottawa. He was told the government would do everything possible to protect the in-terests of a Canadian soldier.

Non-attendance of class A men to-day caused much annoyance to the military representative. The tribunal sent Constable Davies out to bring a vetermany student before the board. Fred. Alfonso Mitchell, class D8, in-structed to go up for another medical examination November 16. David Webber, who asked exemp-tion under A. B and C clauses and for business training, domestic and fin-ancial beasons, had his father. S. Webber, appearing for him. He is comment means and treasurer of the

Is the last day for Class One Men to Report for Service or to Claim Exemption

TODAY!

Today is November 10th! When the Post Offices and Exemption Tribunals close today it is TOO LATE for any Class One man to report for service, or to claim exemption. He will have to take the consequences. If you have not already made your report or claim, go to your Post Office at once. The proper forms await you there, and any information will be given you necessary to fulfil your immediate requirement under the Military Service Act, or if you prefer go in person to an Exemption Tribunal.

The following answers are given to questions that have been asked:

The Last Day

Who is included in Class One? All British Subjects being bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th October, 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before January 1st, 1917.

Must medical certificate be attached to report or claim? If you have your certificate it must be attached. If you

have not been physically examined, or

cannot, for any reason, hand in your

certificate today, still your report for service or claim for exemption MUST be made today

If you think someone else has claimed exemption for you, make ABSOLUTE-LY SURE! You will be responsible in case it has not been done.

EVERY MAN in Class One must have reported for service or have claimed exemption before the post offices and

Exemption Tribunals close tonight.

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ter. He has a brother in the 134th Battalion. He was exempted until the married men are called. Robt Adkin, class C, exempted. Alfrid S. J. Steel, 15 Soho street, TRIBUNAL NO. 353. Cy Hall, Judge Winohester's Ch.

claimed exemption because only sup port of widowed mother, and also be Jige Winchester, Wm. Lee, H. E. Iammond, Mil. Rep. cause he is preparing himself to be a Salvadion Army officer. He attends Bible class every night and in day-Fiderick George Victor Lamb, 116 Yore street, claimed a bad ankle. He was sent to the armories to be extime works in a warehouse. Hi claim was disallowed, it being held

Witer Taine, 332 Huron street, that his mother would receive more supjort thru the separation allowance and the assigned pay, and that the statutes did not recognize a Salvation Army oficer as a divinity student. as E, exempted. William H. Halloran, 65 Yonge street, William H. Halloran, 65 Yonge street, as A, claimed bronchial trouble, im-ornt business and domestic reasons.

esion deferred. Villiam Chas. Hull, 34 McGill street, Frank Smithers, 65 St. Patrick street, class C3, exempted. Harry Sabel, 115 Peter street, wil las E, exempted. V B. Davson, 110 University veue a veterinary student, exemptcalled to serve until B are required.

Ma 1, 1918.

Gass of Hot Water

Before Breakfast

veue, a veterinary student, exempt-d b finish his course. Ewin Gregg, 131 Mutual street, sole uport of mother. Exemption until Wm. Cline, o Grange avenue, class C8. exempted.

Wm. R. Bell. 27 Soho E, exempted. Alfred G. Baker, 168 West King Wred Kuhl Husenpflug, employe A

treet, class E, exempted. E. T. Carroll. 39 Beverly street class E. exempted. Jos. H. Devaney asked but was told to wait until notified

which tribunal to appear before.

TRIBUNAL NO. 357. a Splendid Habit Osgoode Hall, Master-in-Chams. J. A. C. Cameron, S. Levinter, C. W. Randall, Mil. Rep.

ben sluices of the system each morning and wash away the H. Mannheim, 80 Baldwin street owns a printing business which em-ploys 25 men. He asked exemption from military service. He admitted poisonous, stagnant matter.

of us who are accustomed to fice on account of the war, and that

tee dull and heavy en we arise; he had made no attempt to join the splting headache, stuffy from a cold, army. J. Levinsky, of the tribunal, for tongue, nasty breath, acid stom-said: "I do not like to interfere in this fou tongue, nasty breath, acid stom-ach lame back, can, instead, both look case, but this man has creditors who and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins ness be closed. The outstanding lia-free the body with phosphated hot bilities are about \$17,000, of which

weer each morning. Ye should drink, before breakfast, amount he owes me \$12,000. He bought the business from me about two year a sass of real hot water with a tea-sponful of limestone phosphate in it o flush from the stomach, liver, kideys and ten yards of bowels the 000 to \$24,000."

preious day's indigestible waste, sour bil and poisonous toxins; thus cleans-C. W. Randall, the military repreing sweetening and purifying the en-tin alimentary tract before putting sentative, asked why Marnheim un took such a responsibility in war time Mannheim replied that he "did not ex-

mee food into the stomach! action of limestone phosphate pect they would ever have compulsory an hot water on an empty stomach military service here.

is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans op all the sour fermentations, gases, a change in the business and the low-wete and acidity, and gives one a spendid appetite for breakfast, and ing to the war, would entail a sacri-

said to be but a little while until fice of 75 per cent. roses begin to appear in the Mannheim was given exemption un

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Thome who is bothered with billous-nes, constipation, stomach trouble or raumatism a real enthusist on the soject of internal sanitation. Try front and his father, owing to illt of internal sanitation. Try you are assured that you will better and feel better in every hortly. Tork and his father, owing to ill-Russell Wise, a Russian Poland na-tive, claimed to be under 20 years old, Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strength-en eyesight. Sold under money refund guaranty by all druggists. lok better and feel better in every

Lorne Saunders, 278 Huron street, class B2, exempted.

Louis Stone, Knox College, Presby-terian minister, asked penmission to finish his college course. Adjourned till his class is called

W. P. Augustine, 251 Major street, class E, exempted. Nelson W. Briggs, 113 Brunswick avenue, class E, exempted. C. O. Parry, 578 Spadina, class C,

exempted. Otto N. Eckel, 552 West Bloor, class C, exempted

Wm. Gould, 66 Brunswick avenue Plass D, exempted. Fred G. V. Lamb, exempted.

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street, class E, exempted

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Richard J. Brady, 335 Shaw street

TRIBUNAL NO. 359.

City Hall, Judge Denton's Chams Judge Denton, G. R. Sweeny, Lieut. Col. F. H. Brown, Mil. Rep.

Unconditional exemption until October 31; 1919, was granted Wm. E. Saunders, the sole support of his mother and invalid brother. J. Harman Paine, 101 Howland avenue, class A, whose doctors certi-fied he had rheumatism and who also

avenue, brought exemption on domestic claimed claimed exemption on domestic grounds, was also given exemption un-til October 31, 1919. Lionel Davis, 82 Kendal avenue, bar-rister, class C, exempted. Harvey Lorne McCallum, 44 Dupont street, asked exemption because of extensive financial obligations. He helped support his father and mother. Decision reserved. Jacob Levy, 210 Markham street, main support of mother and sister. Ordered to bring them before tribunal.

J. F. Davis, of Davis Bros., 468 West King street, claimed exemption sonal grounds. Refused.

Geo. Larkin, 102 Albany avenue, sec retary-treasurer of Wilson & Cauham, importers of wools and hides, gave mother appealed as son is only sup-port. Exemption granted for three usiness reasons for his exemption. Because of his being the sole support of his widowed mother, a brother, a sister, and had lost a brother at the Somme, his claim was granted. H. B. Carlaw and W. H. Jarvis, both

class C, exempted.) James W. Rush, John H. Beynow and Thos. A. Wilson, all class E, exempted.

TRIBUNAL NO. 360. No. 3 Pol. Stn., 31 Claremont St. N. B. Gash, O. Hezzlewood, Geo. Stagg, Mil. Rep.

lege third year arts and divinity stu-dent. Decision reserved ient. Decision reserved. John B. West, Trinity College di

vinity student, claimed incorrect med-cal class. Ordered to be re-examined and report Monday.

David Sadowsky, 208 Crawford street, class C. Exempted. J. W. Aldred's mother appealed against decision of tribunal as 'to son's non-appearance, stating letter containing objection went astray for lack of postage. Case closed as far as tribunal was concerned.

TRIBUNAL NO. 361. Y. M. C. A., 931 College St. G. Grant, F. B. Hayes, C. A. Muir, Mil. Rep.

H. Tugendbatf, 245 Palmerston ave nue, railway mail clerk, sole support

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Sidney B. Holmes, 39 Lakeview avenue, appeal made by mother, as he is in class E. Exempted. A. Beeching, employed by the Ca-nadian Aeroplanes, Limited. Decision reserved until an official of company appears before board on his behalf. James M. Palmer, 139 Grace street, sole support of mother. Six months exempti C. S. Anderson, 332 Montrose R. H. Blanchard, 126 Margueretta street, shell inspector, applied for ex-emption. He is the son of the late nue, electrical contractor, class B2.

exempted. W. F. Perry, 167 Markham street, Capt. W. H. Blanchard of Peterborg class C, exempted. Imperial Army Veterinary Corps, who

G. D. C. Cameron, 380½ Crawford street, classed A2: ordered another died in the base hospital last Octo-ber: His clder brother has won the edical examination and to report on Military Medal, and the youngest one only 19. is a gunner at the front. "My brother George and I tossed up Saturday, Nov. 10.

Chas. A. Hanris, 1880 Davenpor road, ordered to be examined and report Nov. 12.

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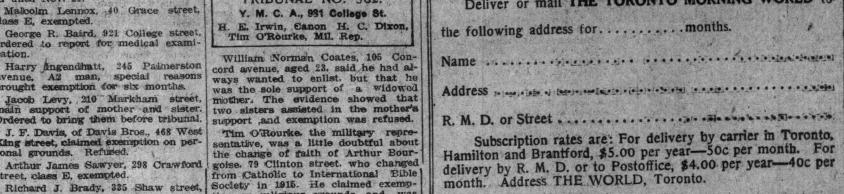
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at the time he enlisted to see who would go and who would stay at home and look after mother, and he won," remarked young Blanchard. "My only remaining brother has tak-

en holy orders." "This family has certainly done its share, remarked Canon Dixon. "No slackers there, remarked Mr. O'Rourke. "If all families did as well we would not need conscr

TRIBUNAL NO. 363. No. 11 Pol. Stn., 671 Markham St. D. MacDonald, W. Stockdale, Major E. G. Switzer, Mil. Rep.

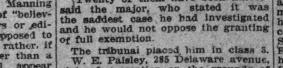
"The case is a very sad one," said Major Switzer, in regard to the claim of George Joseph Gate. The young man is the only support of his widowed mother. His only brother fell at Zil-lebeke and the shock caused the death of his father. The mother comes from the old land and showed a list of her



Tim O'Rourke, the military repre-sentative, was a little doubtful about the change of faith of Arthur Bour-goise, 79 Clinton street, who changed from Catholic to International Bible Society in 1915. He claimed exemp-tion on religious grounds, and was given a few hours to bring back a certificate that his faith was against military service. Henry Clay of the Arthur James Sawyer, 298 Crawford military service. Henry Clay of the same address applied on the same ground, and was treated similarly.

W. Garton, 181 Bellwoods avenue D. J. Nicholl, gracer, 385 Manning

D. J. Nicholl, gr.cer. 385 Manning avenue, belongs to a group of "believ-ers" with no pastor. breaders or edi-fices in Canada. He is opposed to the taking of life, and would rather. if he has to serve, be a farmer than a stretcher-bearer. He will appear again, with certificates of his standwith the brethren and their be-



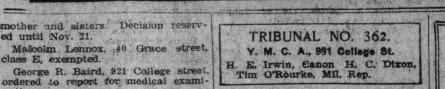
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near relatives to Major Switzer when he investigated the claim. "Twenty of them have been killed." said the major, who stated it was the saddest case he had investigated and he would not oppose the granting of full exemption. The tribunal placed him in class 5. W. E. Paisley, 285 Delaware avenue, claimed exemption on the grounds of ill-health and submitted a certificate from his physician to substantiate his claim. He was ordered before another





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Chas. J. Green, aged 26, 1397 L

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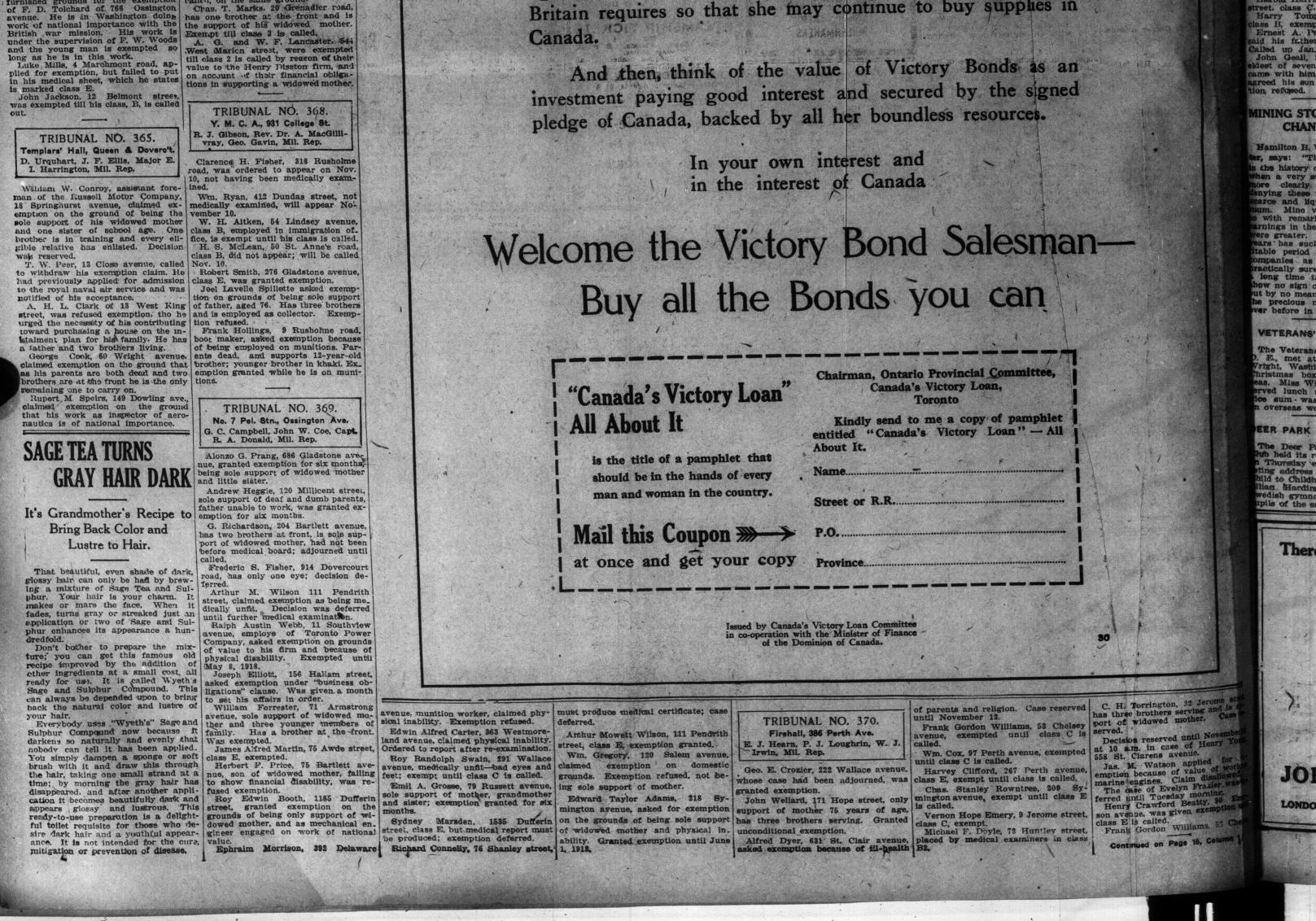
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notice. THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY. Jones & Leonard, So-licitors for the Executors. Dated 22nd October, 1917.

JUDICIAL NOTICE TO THE CREDIT-ors of Trenton Cooperage Mills, Lim-ited.

PLEA OF DISABILITY (Continued From Page 14)

ed in class C. Charles Stanley Rountree, 329 Sy. avenue, was given exemption

MANY EXEMPTIONS

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TRIBUNAL NO. 371. Maltby's, 1254 St. Clair Ave. W. Geo. Wilkie, T. W. Self, Capt. J. P. Beatty, Mil. Rep.

Harry R. Puddon, 131 . Symingto claimed sole support of his Paid \$5 a week to her. Ex-

emption refused. A. Taylor, 99 Earlscourt avenue, had a brother killed at front and he is supporting the mother. Exempted. George R. W. Sergeant, 36 Miller avenue, class B. exempted. Rev. William Fulton Wallace, 73 Westmount avenue; not under the

George H. Tipping, 118 Boon ave

Arthur J. Webster, 69 Peterboro avenue, class E, exempted. Arthur J. Webster, 69 Peterboro avenue, class E, exempted. H. T. Mason, 97 Auturn avenue, claimed his parents would suffer if he-left them. Father working munitions. Exemption refused. John Barry, 40 Bird avenue, class

Walter W. Hurd, 72 Brandon ave nue, an airplane inspector, class C.

John Percy Beare. 102 Nairn ave-nue, claimed he was torpedoed two years ago. He was ordered to the armories for examination.

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W. A. Beard, C. E. Bachley, Capt. H. C. Good, Mil. Rep.

H.E. Heintzman, 96 Evelyn crescent, ad a brother at the front and his nother needed him. Exempted. Dr. J. A. O'Leary, 181 Annette st., claimed his profession was needed here. He also had real estate obligahere. Was given until April ett, 478 Clendenan avenu L. Be

Chare Patterson, 51 Dorval road, was mother's sole support. He had a brother in France. Exempted. F. Jewett, 234 Fairview avenue, as D. sent for re-examination.

TRIBUNAL NO. 373. Davenport Rd. Methodist Church F. Hollis, Dr. E. H. Adams, Major F. E. Hicks, Mil. Rep.

Albert Rawlinson, 269 rive, class E, exempted.

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of Mrs. F. Tovell, Trading as The Empire News Company, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, In-solvent.

by them. And take notice that after the tenth day of December, 1917, the said adminis-trator will proceed to distribute the as-sets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have metice

notice. Dated at Toronto 24th October, 1917. THE TOMONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, By G. M. GAILDNER, its solicitor herein.

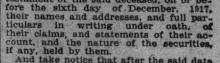
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of Emily Baird, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Widow, Deceased.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE Freehold Property :

County of York, Widow, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O., 1914. Cap. 121, and Amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Emily Baird, who died on or about the fifth day of August 1917, are required to send, post prepaid, or delivered, to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 14 Toronto Street, Toronto, Executors of the said deceased, on or before the first day of December, 1917, their names, addresses and descriptions, and full particulars of their claims, and security (if any), held by them, duly verified Take notice that after the said 1st De-cember, 1917, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled there to, having regard only to the claims of which the company will then have notice. THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, Jones & Leonard, Solici-tors for the Executors. Dated 23rd October. 1917. UNDER and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgare, made by one William J. McLarty to Thomas Grainger Wilson, late of the City of Toronto, deceased, and which said Mortgage was, by the order of the Su-preme Court of Ontario, bearing date the ninth day of June, A.D. 1917, assigned by the Testamentary Executors and Execu-trix to the Union Trust Company, Limit-ed, as substituted Executors and Trus-tees, but now in default, and which said Mortgage and assignment thereof will be produced at the time of sale-There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the Auction Rooms of C. J. TOWNSEND & CO.

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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant of K.S.O., 1914. Chapter 121, and amend-ments thereto, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Clara Minniebal Charlesworth, who died on or about the 24th day of March, 1917, at Bellingham, Washington, are required to send, or deliver, to the undersigned So-licitor herein for Henry Howard Shaver, Lionel George Amsden and Robert Joseph Keown, the Executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or be-fore the sixth day of December. 1917, their names and addresses, and full par-fuctioner in writing under oath, of their olalms, and statements of their ac-count, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.



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Christmas boxes for the boys over seas. Miss Wilson and Mrs. Richards served lunch to the workers and a nice sum was contributed to carry on overseas work. DEER PARK HOME AND SCHOOL. The Deer Park Home and School Chrb held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening. A most inter-seting address on "The Rights of the Dhild to Childhood" was given by Miss sting address on "The Rights of the hild to Childhood" was given by Miss than Handing. An exhibition of wedish gymnastics was given by the upils of the senior class. the feature of the vaude-ville bill. "The Road to Romany." a miniature musical comedy, is another bright feature. Six talenited boys and girls offer new song and dance num-



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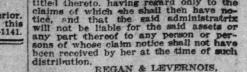
to Massey Hall today and will remain until next Saturday night. In addi-tion to Miss Dawn and Mr. Lytell, Mr. Brenon has engaged for this photo-drama such other players as Alfred Hickman, Edward Abeles, William Ele Shay, Stephen Grattan, William Riey Hatch, Florence Ashbrooke, Juliet Brenon, Joseph Chailles, Ben Graham, Robert Fischer and Master Cornish Beck. "Here Comes the Bride." Otto Kruger, the willowy light-haired comedian, in "Here Comes the Bride," has made a big hit in that production, which comes to the Prin-cess the week of November 19, The Klaw & Erlanger farce comes to To-ronto after a long and successful run at the Geo. M. Cohan Theatre, New York.

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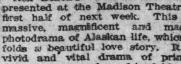
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THE TORONTO WORLD

Trade in Toronto

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that while spring business in whole-sale lines is generally regarded as

good, sorting orders are hardly as satisfactory. Retail trade is fair on the whole, with mildly seasonable

the whole, with mildly seasonable weather promoting inquiry for autumn commodifies. The relaxation of the United States embargo on gold to Canada is viewed with relief in financial circles, and arrangements were made for the shipment of \$25,-000,000 in three instalments during the next three months. Preparations for the Victory Ioan have gone on apace, and much of the energy ordin-artly directed to financial and com-mercial enterprises is now being ap-plied to ensuring the success of the issue. Drygoods trade is fairly contents.

plied to ensuring the success of the issue. Drygoods trade is fairly good, with medium and heavy woolens in great-er request. Inquiries for yarn, for export were noted during the last week. Purchases for current dating are rather disappointing. Munition orders have been secured recently that will guarantee a continuance of activity in this industry for the win-ter months. Further arrangements have been made with regard to the financing of the western wheat crop fi movement which will considerably ease the financial situation. The shortage of cars has been an impedi-ment to the expeditious movement of both grain and merchandise, but some slight improvement was noted recent-

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Last Buffalo, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 500. Steady. Veals-Lieceipts, 450. Slosed weak; \$7 to \$15.25. Hogs-Receipts, 3400. Active and

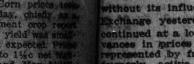
WHOLESALE FRUIT

\$13. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; market strong; light, \$16.35 to \$17.45; mixed, \$16.40 to \$17.50; heavy, \$16.40 to \$17.55; rough, \$16.40 to \$16.60; pigs, \$12.60 to \$16.25; bulk of sales, \$16.80 to \$17.40. Sheep and lambs_Receipts, 6000; mar-ket firm; lambs, native, \$12 to \$16.65.

HIDES AND WOOL.

ing at \$2 per bag. Stronach & Sons had a car of Ontario potatoes, selling at \$2.10 per bag; a car of Nova Scotia Bienheim appies, selling at \$4.50 to \$6 per bbl; one of Kings, selling at \$5 to \$6.50 per bbl, and an-other of mixed Kings and Spys at \$5 to Oats finis ns rose 2 ce any previou S7 per bbl.
Chas: S. Simpson had a car of Rome Beauty apples (Washingtons), selling at \$2.75 per box; a car of Emperor grapes, selling at \$6 per drum; a car of Pet brand Sunkist oranges, selling at \$4.50 to \$5 per case; two cars of Nova Scotia apples, selling at \$4 to \$6.50 per bbl.
Myhoiesale Fruits.
Apples—Ontario Snows, and Spys, \$6 to \$8 per bbl.; British Columbias, \$2.25 to \$8 per bbl.; Nova Scotias \$4 to \$7 per bbl.; Washington, \$2.60 to \$2.75 per box. Bahanas—\$2.50 to \$3.50 per bunch. Cranberries—Early Blacks, \$15 per bbl., late reds, \$16 per bbl.; late Howe's, \$20 per bbl.
Grapos—Cal. Emperor, \$5 to \$5.50 per keg, and \$2.75 per four-basket carrier; Spanish, Malagas, \$6 to \$10 per keg; Caradian, 30c to 45c per six-quart bas-ket.
Lemons—No good ones in. per bbl. Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Rome peen reduced put the bears at . per cent. of the crop this failed to reach maturity a quality of the crop as a whol poorest ever known tended holst values. On the oth knowledge that the movemen corn to the principal markets idly increasing did a good de vent advances from being w wever, introduced an eld ainty, and kept the s cautions. Oats ascended with corn, influe also by recent liberal buying for federal government. Big shipments of lard and n lifted provisions. Likelihood of mented receipts of hogs next tho, tended somewhat to cause a action in the latter part of the d Canadian, suc to soc per six-quart bas-ket. Lemons-No good ones in. Grapefruit-Florida, \$4.50 to \$5.25 per case: Porto Rico, \$5 to \$5 per case: Jamaica, \$4.50 per case. Oranges-Late Valencias, \$4.25 to \$5 per case; Jamaica, \$3.50 per case. Pears-Keiffers, 17½c to 20c per six-quart; 20c to 35c per 11-quart. Quinces-50c to \$1 per 11-quart bas-ket; 40c to 50c per six-quart basket. Tomatoes-Hothouse, No. 1's, 30c per b.; No. 2's, 22½c to 25c per 1b. Wholesate Vagetables. Artichokes-40c to 50c per 11-quart basket.

Crop Report. Wall street's b Chicago, Nov. 9.-Cor m upward swing today esult of the government howing that the 1917 yi



AND VEGETABLES per doz. Fresh Meats, Wi Pomegranates—The first pomegranates for this season arrived on the market resteriay, Chas, S. Simpson having a straight car of the California variety. They are of splendid quality, being a rood color and quite heavy, selling at Beef, hindquarters, cwt.\$17 00 to Beef, choice sides, cwt. 18 50 Beef, forequarters, cwt. 13 00 Beef, medium, cwt..... 12 00

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Turkeys, lb.

Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—Milling, \$2,14 Goose wheat—\$2.08 to \$2.10 Barley—Malting, \$1.23 to

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ts-70c to 71c per bush ckwheat-Nominal.

Rye-According to sample Hay-Timothy, \$17 to \$19 and clover, \$15 to \$16.



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the mill. Importance is in Prospect. Hamilton B. Wills, in his weekly

letter, says: "Superintendent Bedford has during

the past few weaks had a busy time at the Gifford-Cobalt. A new shaft house, powder house and storage sheds have been erected. A sump at the 200-foot level with a new pump, which has been set up, has conquered all witer troubles. The new dam put up by Beaver Consolidated will prevent any mill slimes going into Gifford, and the crosscutting on now he vigoronaly crosscutting can now be vigorously

TEOPATHIC nurse. 716 "A 50-foot man-way and ladders have been completed to the bottom of the winze, and the drills are pound-if g away in the crosscut over towards the Beaver for a distance of 30 freet in reems, etc., 18 to the bottom of the winze, and the drills are pound-if g away in the crosscut over towards the Beaver for a distance of 30 freet in reems, etc., 18 to the bottom of the winze, and the drills are pound-if g away in the crosscut over towards the Beaver for a distance of 30 freet in reem are constantly on the pound-tor, canada ELECTRICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC Treatments by Trained nurse. 716 Yonge. North 6277. 4. J. S. DENISON, solicitor, Canada United States, foreign patents, etc., 18 West King street, Toronto. IN CONFORMANCE with the Patent

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WILL the gentleman who answered Box Further Diamond Drilling 16, World, and was to meet lady corner of Bloor and Dundas, write again to Box 32, World? On the Keora Property

It is reported that a contract has McNaught, who is assisted by an exbeen let for the further diamond drill-ing of the Keora property in order turers. The city has been industrially that the previous discoveries may be divided up into twenty districts, and REPAIRS for stoves and furnaces; water-fronts connected; second-hand stoves, like new, less than half-price. Main 3442. 108 Queen E.

further proven as to extent and values. each district will be presided over by It is the intention of the company to a captain, who will have from ten to systematically diamond drill the whole twenty workers under him. of the property and to definitely es-tablish the best point at which to look after both the employers and economically and suitably sink the employes in a most thoro-going man-main working shaft.

SHARES BACK UP DEAL

a cance. There are four or five companies now active in the West Shiningtree camp. These groups are interested in this development, as it will reduce the cost of handling supplies fully according to estimate. The figure should have been 900,000. The figure should have been 900,

responding period last year of \$10,400. From July 1 to date earnings are \$15,428,800, an increase of \$120,000. HAS NOT FALLEN DOWN

PARIS BOURSE DULL.

Negotiations With Dome Lake Are Reported Practically Completed. Paris, Nov. 9 .- Trading was dull on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 60 francs for cash. Exchange on London, 27 francs 39 centimes.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Despite reports to the contrary it is stated on good authority that ne-gotiations have been practically com-pleted whereby West Dome Conso-lidated will in the near future be enabled to utilize the Dome Lake workings and will get milling accom-modation in the Dome Lake mill. At the present time the Dome Lake mill is out of commission while a new filter drum is being installed, but as-surance has been given that by the MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET.
Montreal, Nov. 9.—In sympathy with the stronger feeling for oats in Winnipeg-today, oats on the local market were marked up ¼c per bushel, and the de-ing developed for baied hay, which ad-vanced in price from 60c to \$1 per ton.
This is attributed to the announcement of the Dominion Government that they still 50 for No. 2 and \$12 for No. 3 hay.
There was no change in the market of sale jobbing way at unchanged prices.
The receipts of eggs were 1553 cases, as compared with 1172 a week ago.
Mustroams-Canadian Western, No. 2 wellow, \$2.15 to \$2:30.
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already referred to have been completed West Dome will. in addition, he able to

break down ore at the end of the Dome Lake drift on the 400-foot level, which can be readily hoisted into the mill at a minimum cost.

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to \$5.35. Rolled cats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$4.10 to \$4.25. Bran, \$35; shorts, \$40 to \$42; middlings, \$48 to \$50; moullie, \$58 to \$60. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$13.50. Cheese—Finest westerns, 21%c; finest easterns, 21%c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 44c to 441/2c; seconds 43c to 442/c;

Butter-Choicest creamery, 44c to 441/2c; seconds, 43c to 431/2c. Eggs-Fresh, 53c to 55c; selected, 46c to 47c; No. 1 stock, 42c to 43c; No. 2 Gr Potatoes-Per bag, car lots, \$2.20 to \$2.25. Dressed hogs-Abattoir killed, \$24.50 to Date of the stock of th

\$25. Pork—Heavy Canada, short mess, bbls. 35 to 45 pleces, \$52 to \$53; Canada short cut back, bbls., 45 to 55 pieces, \$50 to cut \$51.

\$51. Lard-Pure wood pails. 20 lbs., net, 25c to 26c; pure tierces, 375 lbs., 27½c to 28c.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Straw, oat, bunned, 11 ton Dairy Produce, Retail— Eggs, new, per doz...s Bulk going at.... Butter, farmers' dairy... Spring chickens, lb.... Spring ducks, lb.... Boiling fowl, lb.... Liverpool, Nov. 9.—Beef, extra India ness, \$10s. Pork, prime mess, western, 260s. Hum., short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 137s. Bacon. Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.,

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Manitoba Wheat (in Store, Fort Including 2/2c Tax.) No. 1 porthern \$2,284

No. 4 while in 2017/2 Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William No. 2 C.W., 67%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 67%c. No. 1 feed, 65%c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow-Nominal. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Ou side.)

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No. 2-\$3.70 to \$8.80. Barley (According to Freights Outside Malting-\$1.21 to \$1.22. Rye (According to Freights Outside.) No. 2-\$1.75. Manitoba Floure(Toronto). First patents, in jule bags, \$11.50. Second patents, in jule bags, \$11.50. Second patents, in jule bags, \$11.50. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment.) Winter, according to sample, \$5. Montreal, \$3.70 Toronto, \$3.70 bulk, se board.

r; Spinach—50c to 75c per bushel. Turnips—60c per bag. Vegetable marrow—\$1.20 per dozen.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

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Fall wheat,

Spring ducks, 1D... Boiling fowl, 1b...

Eggs, No. 1's, doz

board. Millfeed (Car Lots; Dellvered, Month Freights, Bage included). Brsn. per ton. \$35. Shorts, per ton. \$42. Middlings, per ton. \$45. to \$46. Good feed flour; per bag, \$3.28. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton. \$15 to \$16; mined. 1 ton, \$12 to \$14. Straw (Track, Toronto). Hay again advanced, selling as high as

Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ten, \$8 to \$8.50.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

 Arain Fall wheat, bush.
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 Goose wheat, bush.
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 Barley, bush.
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 Oats, bush.
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 Buckwheat-None offered.

 Rye-None offered.

 Hay and Straw 18 00 to \$19 00

 Hay, new, No 1. ton.
 \$16 00 to \$19 00

 Straw, rye, per ton.
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 J. P. Bickell & Co. report the prices on the Chicago Board of

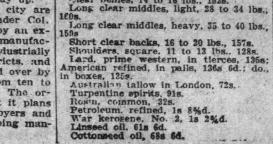
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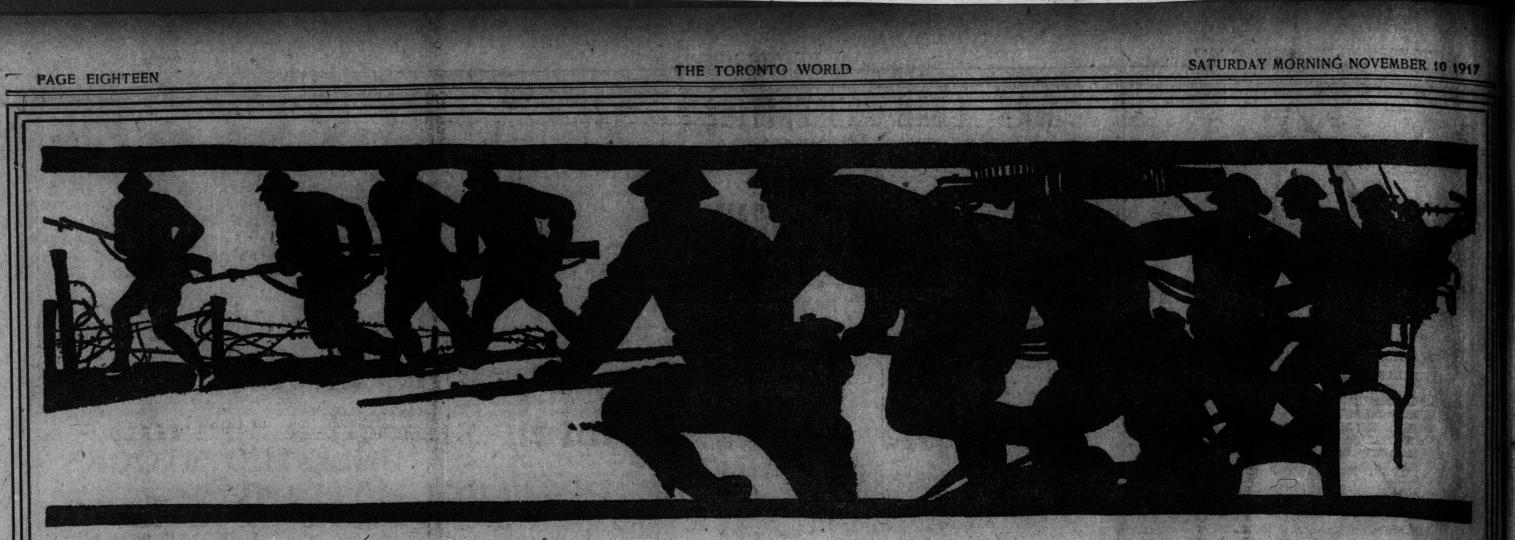
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